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## 300 die in Brazil disaster

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20 (R) — About 300 persons drowned, trapped in an Amazon River boat which overturned and sank off the Port of Obidos in the northeastern state of Para, officials said.

Obidos Port Captain Palhares told Reuters telephone he had no knowledge of a report in the domestic news agency Jornal Do Brasil that more than 30 foreign tourists were among those who died Saturday. "I am not aware of any foreign tourists being among the dead," he said.

A radio station in Santarem, on the Amazon River, said it had heard reports that a number of tourists were among the dead. It said witnesses saw a number of foreigners board the boat at the Port of Santarem. This did not confirm the shipping line's report that the boat, *The Sobral Santos*, had yet released the list of passengers, it said.

Palhares said 188 survivors had been found there were no Americans or Europeans among them. So far, only 10 bodies had been recovered, he added.

Press reports from Obidos said *The Sobral Santos* capsized after the passengers moved one side of the boat to watch the approach of the port. Reports reaching here from Santarem said a number of people boarded the boat at the last minute because another boat had broken down.

*The Sobral Santos* was one of the best known vessels plying the Amazon River between Santarem and Manaus in the heart of Amazon jungle. At Obidos, the Amazon is narrow, only 1,500 meters wide but the river was deep. Obidos town Mayor Harold Soares said. Divers had been called in to recover the bodies. Palhares said.

## Four die in Beirut explosion

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (R) — A bomb devastated the inside of a Beirut cinema Sunday, killing at least four persons and injuring 28, security sources said.

It was the fourth major bomb blast in Lebanon in the past four days and raised the total casualty toll from the attacks to 31 dead and over 100 injured. Like the previous three blasts, Sunday's explosion was followed by a telephone call to news media by a group who said the bomb was planted by a group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners.

The bomb went off in a cinema called the Salwa, in a side street off the busy Corniche Mazra thoroughfare in west Beirut. The picture-house, showing a martial arts film called *The Dangerous Man* was crowded with Sunday afternoon filmgoers.

Eyewitnesses said the bomb appeared to have been placed on a seat at the back of the cinema. They reported scenes of carnage inside, with shoes and twisted chairs strewn across the floor. The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners is known only from telephone calls claiming responsibility for attacks. Palestinian sources have said it is a name used as a cover for Israeli agents operating in Lebanon.

But an anonymous caller who telephoned Reuters Beirut bureau said Sunday's operation was "to prove to the Palestine Liberation Organization that we are not an imaginary organization."

The most serious of the recent rash of bomb blasts was last Thursday, when a car bomb wrecked the southern regional command in Sidon of the joint Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist commando forces, killing 21 persons.



MESSAGE: King Khaled meets South Yemen emissary Ahmed Ghanem in Taif Sunday. Ghanem, the secretary of the Presidential Committee of the People's Assembly in South Yemen, handed the King a message from President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

## Khaled meets Aden's envoy

### UAE gets King's letter

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — King Khaled Sunday sent a message to the President of the United Arab Emirates Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan, while another message was delivered to the King in Taif from South Yemen President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, cabinet member and acting minister of information, delivered the King's message to Sheikh Zayed Sunday evening. He also handed Sultan Qabus bin Said a similar message from King Khaled.

In a statement to the Saudi Press Agency Sheikh Massoud said the message dealt with "consultations and the exchange of views" between Saudi Arabia and members of the Gulf Cooperation Council of which Saudi Arabia is a member. He added that the messages also cover matters which concern Saudi Arabia and the GCC members.

In Taif, Ahmed Ghanem, who is secretary of the Presidential Committee of the People's Assembly in South Yemen, met King Khaled.

No details of the South Yemen message were disclosed, but informed sources told *Arab News* last week that Oman had raised objections to the newly-formed agreement of friendship and military cooperation between South Yemen, Libya and Ethiopia.

Omani Ambassador to the Kingdom Sheikh Ibrahim Al Harithi was quoted as saying Sunday that his country will raise the issue of the Aden alliance at the summit of heads of state of the Gulf Cooperation Council to be held later this year.

The ambassador told *Al Riyadh* newspaper that Oman considered the Aden agreement a violation of the Arab League Charter.

## India, China rift widens

NEW DELHI, Sept. 20 (AP) — Relations between India and China, the world's most populous countries, appear to be cooling in after the ardor generated during the friendship visit here of Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

At that time, the Indian government announced that its officials would visit Peking September or thereabouts for talks on disputed territory, a main thorn in Sino-Indian relations for two decades. But no date has been fixed and a government spokesman now says he cannot predict when talks will take place. Statements by both sides indicate continuing inflexibility over the territorial problem, despite Huang's trip which was hailed by both sides at the time as a step forward in bilateral relations.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said then "the agreement is that we should talk at the border" and an Indian statement called for improved economic and cultural ties. But little visible progress has been reported in the two months since Huang's visit.

On Friday, External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao reiterated India's claim to 14,500 square miles of territory in the northern sector of the international boundary, which China has occupied since the 1962 border war. "India has been seeking return of the illegally occupied territory through peaceful means by direct bilateral negotiations," Rao said. He did not elaborate in his statement to parliament or refer to possible talks in Peking.

China has consistently declared that it will not vacate its possession of the disputed area but instead has proposed to drop additional claims to territory in India's northeastern region. The 1962 war between the Asian neighbors led to a freeze in their bilateral relations until 1976, when they exchanged ambassadors again.

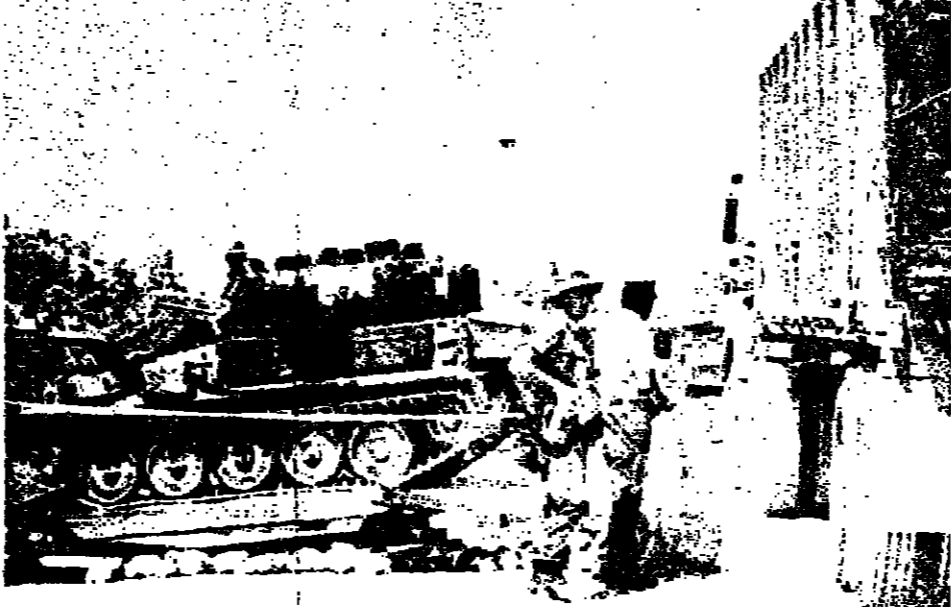
A previous trip to China by former External Affairs Minister A.B. Vajpayee was aborted by the 1978 Chinese invasion of Vietnam. Relations again went through a bad period following Mrs. Gandhi's recognition of the Hanoi-installed regime in Cambodia, which is opposed by China. New tension arose after recent Indian news reports which said that Chinese troops intruded into Indian territory last month and hoisted their national flag.

The Chinese official media blasted the reports as an "unfriendly act" while Indian officials maintained silence over the issue, refusing comment or to answer questions. Knowledgeable sources however said that other intrusions also have taken place in the past but that the government has sought to play them down.

*The People's Daily*, China's Communist Party newspaper, said Friday that Soviet media were using the Indian news reports of alleged intrusion in an attempt to poison Sino-Indian relations.

India's close economic and military relations with the Soviet Union, China Communist adversary, have been a major irritant to Peking. New Delhi's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the pro-Soviet Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia upset China last year, leading to a nine-month postponement in Huang's trip.

Mrs. Gandhi and other Indian leaders too have been critical of China's cooperation with the United States.



BELIZE ROADBLOCK: After it's independence, Belize's main worry will be Guatemala, which claims the country and has previously threatened an invasion. Shown here are British troops checking a truck at a highway roadblock a half mile from Guatemala's border. At that time the troops said the roadblock was a routine security measure with no indication of a military buildup on the frontier. (UPI)

## Union Jack lowered Belize Republic is born

BELIZE, Central America, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — A central America ravaged by seemingly endless violence midnight Sunday welcomed a seventh independent state — the new Republic of Belize.

This tiny British colonial enclave, often referred to as the "Cinderella of the Caribbean", is a mere 12,000 square kms in area with a population estimated at about 150,000.

The English language is widely spoken here, but more in the form of a Creole-type dialect. About 30 percent of the inhabitants also speak Spanish. They are the descendants of poor peasants from neighboring countries hoping to make a living in a territory where 80 percent of the land has never been farmed.

The independence ceremonies, held in the presence of the British crown's representative Prince Michael of Kent, was the strangest and old-fashioned ever to end a colonial era. Jungle drums beat out a frenzied rhythm as British imperial tunes, range out from a military brass band. Then the Union Jack was solemnly lowered for the last time. The troubles starts now.

For, neighboring Guatemala has long claimed possession of the territory. Britain has, therefore, agreed to keep 1,600 troops stationed here to buttress the 300-man Belizean Army in case Guatemala tries to pressure the new state which it refuses to recognize. Guatemala announced recently that it looked on Belize's independence as "a dangerous threat to peace and international security in the region" and would bring the issue before the United Nations Security Council.

Local Belizeans also have an identity problem, asking themselves: "Are we central Americans or are we Caribbeans?" Geographically, they are the former, but racially and culturally the latter. The fact is that there is fear of central America, and already the government of Prime Minister George Price has decided to limit immigration from there in the hope of preventing violence being introduced here.

Another fear is that the indigenous Caribbean population will emigrate. Already 30,000 Belizeans, or about one-quarter of the population, have left to live in the United States. Their remittances home keep many of their relatives.

But independence celebrations which have already started have browned away these fears for the moment. Final preparations are being made earlier Sunday for the hand-over ceremony, ending Britain's four centuries of rule, at the little capital of Belmopan, which has a population of only 4,000,80 kms from here.

Belize city Saturday was aflutter with brightly colored banners, posters and strings of lights to celebrate the event. Foreign delegations invited to watch the ceremony have been arriving.

But interwoven through the parties and banners is a firm realization by the people running the country that they will have more than their share of headaches, internally and externally. Nearby El Salvador is slightly smaller in size than Belize, but has 35 times as many people. Because of a lack of manpower and capital, only a sixth of Belize's arable land is under cultivation and most of the young and skilled are forced to seek work elsewhere.

Minister of state Vernon Courtenay said he sees Belize as a bridge between Latin America and the Caribbean. The country appears more Caribbean than Latin and is a cauldron of Spanish, British, Chinese, Lebanese, Indian and Arabic cultures dominated by English-speaking blacks. Yet there is harmony in this humid, slow-moving country, and racial friction is almost unheard of.

## Vice president take over power in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Brazilian Vice-President Aureliano Chaves take over as interim head of state while incumbent Joao Figueiredo recovers from a heart attack, a presidential aide said here.

In condition of Gen. Figueiredo, who suffered the attack Friday, remained satisfactory Friday, but he would be resting for up to two weeks, the chief of the civilian cabinet Leito de Abreu told a press conference Friday night. A statement from the doctors said condition was satisfactory without any complications.

Leito de Abreu said the vice-president would assume the presidency as constitutional substitute from Wednesday.

Leito de Abreu said the decision to have Chaves serve as chief executive was made by a team of heart specialists examined Chaves in his 11th floor suite of Rio's Il Servants Hospital. All other patients were removed from the 11th floor.

## U.S. ranks first in Japan survey

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AFP) — The United States remains the most favored country among Japanese, while the Soviet Union and South Korea remain the most unpopular, according to a survey released by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's office Sunday.

The survey, taken across the country between late May and early June, covered 3,000 Japanese aged 20 and over. It showed 69 percent of respondents felt friendly toward the United States, while 25 percent did not regard the United States as a friend.

The Soviet Union was the most unpopular country, with 84 percent saying they did not feel friendly toward it, and only seven percent liking it. A total of 53 percent did not like South Korea, compared with 47 percent in a similar survey in 1980. China came second in the popularity rating with 68 percent regarding China as a friend and 25 percent saying they did not like it.

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## Arab states get \$997m aid 3rd World growth records 4.6% rise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — Economic growth during 1980 in the developing countries outpaced growth in the industrial countries by more than threefold, the World Bank reported Sunday.

Despite a growth rate of 4.6 percent for the year, the World Bank's annual report said developing economies faced serious problems. Yet the bank described their performance as remarkable, especially compared to the 1.3 percent growth rate in industrial nations. The bank said developing economies moved ahead despite recession in industrial countries, high energy costs and interest rates, volatile exchange rates, reduced growth in world trade, and sharply-declining prices of several primary products in the second half of the year.

Loans and credits of \$997 million for 31 development projects in Arab countries were approved during fiscal 1981 by the World Bank and its soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Association (IDA). According to the bank's annual report, 16 credits were issued by the IDA for a total of \$360.8 million.

Loans to Arab countries focused on agriculture and rural development with the largest share of loans and credits. \$25 million earmarked for this sector. Other bank commitments were made to support development projects in the following areas: water supply and sewerage, \$147.1 million; transportation, \$122.5 million; development finance companies, \$112 million; energy, \$103.5 million; education, \$91.9 million; industry, \$82.6 million; urban development, \$57 million; and population, health and nutrition, \$12.5 million.

The resilience shown by economies of the developing countries was remarkable, the bank said but it noted these negative elements:

— Many lower-middle-income countries (those with a per capita gross national product (GNP) of between \$371 and \$680) were faced with serious problems as prices of primary products began to decline. Kenya is an example of a country at the low end of this scale and Nigeria is at the upper end.

— Individual incomes in the low-income countries of sub-Saharan Africa actually declined.

— Massive current account deficit run up by the oil-importing developing countries threatened to updo investment programs needed for future development.

The bank said that growth of developing countries in 1980 was less rapid than between 1974 and 1979, when real output grew an average of four percent a year that in turn, was slower growth than in the record years of 1966 through 1973. The World Bank said output declined in the United Kingdom and the United States, there was a marked slowdown in France, Canada and West Germany. Japan and Italy were the only large countries to attain a real growth rate of 4 percent or more in 1980.

The average rate of inflation in the industrial countries was about 8.6 percent in 1980, up from an average of 7 percent a year between 1976 and 1979. Inflation in 1980, however, remained below the double-digit levels of 1974-75. The bank said inflationary pressures were particularly strong in France, Italy, Canada and the United Kingdom. In the U.K., however, pressures eased significantly in the second half of 1980. West Germany and Japan, both of which adjusted rapidly to the second large increase in oil prices, were the only major industrial countries to bring inflation down to pre-1973 levels.

The World Bank said that the economic bright spots for 1980 included continued high rates of growth by the countries of east Asia and the Pacific, especially those smaller states that have export-oriented economies. The exception was South Korea, which reported a steep decline of production.

— In most countries in North Africa and the Middle East, growth remained relatively high, with Syria and Egypt performing particularly well.

— The countries of Latin America and the Caribbean maintained the previous year's fairly strong average growth rate of gross national product (GNP).

— The south Asia region enjoyed an encouraging expansion in total output and per capita growth. India's economy boomed in 1980 as agricultural output bounced back from a bad harvest in 1979.

The World Bank said that in 1978 the six capital surplus oil-exporting countries — Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — had a surplus on current account of \$1.9 billion. By the end of 1980, the estimated surplus amounted to more than \$100 billion.

In 1978, the industrial countries had a surplus of \$30 billion. By the end of 1980, those countries had a deficit of \$40 billion. In 1979, the current account deficit of the oil-importing countries totaled \$26 billion. By the end of 1980, it stood at \$70 billion.

In separate analysis of the regions of the developing world, the bank sketched how individual countries are beginning to cope with the necessity of restructuring their economies in the face of severe economic problems. Thailand, a large importer of petroleum, is moving rapidly to bring energy prices into line with international levels.

**Israel releases decade's losses**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Palestinian Operations against Israel interests between 1970-80 killed 9,713, wounded 10,177 and caused damage valued \$800 million.

Prof. Jonas Alexander, a specialist on the subject, noted in the daily *Jerusalem Post* that Palestinians had launched 281 attacks in 50 countries against Israeli and Jewish targets, killing 316 and wounding 543. Prof. Alexander said that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has recorded 6,714 attacks from 1968-80 and that 2,949 were aimed at United States interests.

But he said there was no generally-accepted definition of what constituted terrorism.

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**Korean contract withdrawn**

TAIF, Sept. 20 — The Agriculture and Water Ministry canceled a contract that was awarded in November, 1980, for the implementation of the first part of Jeddah's sixth phase water project.

Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh revealed Sunday that the contract was withdrawn from the South Korea's Jong Development Company Ltd., to safeguard the interests of citizens and the country. The Korean company's delays and deficiency in executing the project have been proven to the ministry, despite repeated warnings to speed up the work, Al-Sheikh said.

The company did not show much seriousness in carrying out the project that resulted in great delays in the work schedule agreed upon by the contract, which involves a vital project that affects the lives of citizens, the minister said. The

ministry had invited bids for qualified contractors to construct the project at the Korean company's expense to ensure rapid completion, he added.

The trend for withdrawing contracts from unreliable companies is a move to preserve public interests and give government contracts the firmness, seriousness and respect they deserve according to the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, Al-Sheikh said.

He added that the contract, withdrawn from the Korean company, called for construction of an integrated drinking water network for several Jeddah districts. They included a district west of Prince Fahd street, northern Salamah district, a district east of Medina Road, another north of the sports stadium, the airman's township and parts of Petromin and Bawadi districts.

In a separate development, work on the first phase of the Kharij irrigation canal project was completed recently, according to officials Sunday. The project carried out by the Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Commission cost SR15 million. The first phase provided for transforming 16 kilometers of the irrigation canal from a dirt canal to a concrete canal. It will preserve the water resources according to modern irrigation methods.

The commission, within its task of supervising the Kharij agricultural project, is carrying out several agricultural and animal production projects in the area. Among these projects is the fencing of cattle yards in the town, which costs SR5 million. The commission also is in charge of an operation for purchasing 340 heads of cattle from abroad at a cost of SR5.1 million.

**Business computer use to mushroom**

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — The past year has seen a substantial increase in computer use by local businesses, but the coming years will bring a mushrooming of such companies as a result of more advanced and less expensive computer technology, according to a businessman here.

Adel I. Malaika, managing director of the National Computer Service Center here, said companies are making better use of computers and that the industry's growth will parallel that of construction companies during the second five-year development plan.

However, the boom will cause many companies not qualified for dealing with computers to enter the market and could cause problems for legitimate computer firms, Malaika said. "I foresee that in the next few years marginal companies will be eliminated by market forces. The strong and efficient companies will remain," he added.

Whatever happens in the rapidly-expanding Saudi Arabian market, Malaika said, will be a reflection of the state of the art in mini and micro computers. New technology has made computers accessible for smaller companies, which can save on the reduction of manpower afforded through using computers. Malaika was not able to say how large the sector would grow but pointed out: "We've not seen the top of the curve (in growth) yet."

Although hardware costs have gone down, the price of trained manpower and software (programming) has gone up. Another problem Saudi Arabian companies need to be aware of in buying computer systems concerns maintenance and support. The hardware could be advanced and cost effective, but the company may not be able to get support or spare parts if it deals with the wrong seller.

But as is true with many facets of development in the Kingdom, trained Saudi Arabian manpower will be a key to the computer sector, Malaika added. "To be efficient a programmer needs several years to train. The next five years will rely on for manpower, but I hope to see that taper off," he added. According to the computer specialist, young Saudi Arabians he has come into contact have been eager to be trained in computer work.

The NCSC has hired young university students to work with the company during summer vacations. One student had even learned to program on his own and presented Malaika with a program recently. An impor-



COMPUTERS: Due to high technology computers have decreased in cost and have provided businesses with a wide variety of equipment.

tant point for companies to be able to train workers is receiving large contracts. According to Malaika, government encouragement through contract awards will help. "It's not

enough to have a Saudi Arabian representative for a company, wholly-owned Saudi companies must be encouraged with contracts," he added.

The one factor that prompted Malaika to begin his five-year-old business, is that many companies will buy a computer, but once they have it they have no idea what to do with it. The NCSC offers several services that fill the needs of businessmen who want to make use of computer technology.

In its service bureau, NCSC operates an IBM "mainframe" computer with a variety of peripheral devices for the processing of data. The computing facility is operated for customers who do not wish to install computers in their own offices and who do not wish to acquire the technical staff needed. Software is provided for processing payroll, personnel records, general accounts, and other services.

The company also has a staff of programmers and analysts who carry out computer programming projects for customers who have computer equipment, but insufficient staff to accomplish all needed tasks. Under the turn-key approach, the company has provided systems tailored to a user's needs.

One important aspect of the business however is its consulting services. According to Malaika, a user may not have defined accurately his requirements. NCSC would study the plan organization and submit a plan for using the computer technology. It already has participated in projects for Yanbu's master information plan and was called upon to carry out an extensive consultancy to define and coordinate the development strategies for the evolution of information systems for the Governorate of Asir Province.

The role of the computer in Saudi Arabia is evident in alleviating the need for technically-trained people. "The computer doesn't replace skilled people, but can do the monotonous work and relieve the worker to concentrate more on understanding the information the computer produces," Malaika said.

**FROM THE GULF**

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (WAM) — President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan Sunday received a written message from Somali President Muhammad Sted Barre dealing with means of promoting bilateral cooperation and the current Arab situation.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (WAM) — Sheikh Zayed will receive here Queen Elizabeth II of Britain next Friday. The Queen will make a brief stop-over at Abu Dhabi international

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (WAM) — Sheikh Hamdan bin Muhammad, deputy prime minister, Sunday received Michel Geunens, the outgoing Belgian ambassador, who bade him farewell at the end of his term of office in the UAE.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (WAM) — Sheikh Zayed received Mohsen Frini, Tunisian ambassador here, and discuss with him bilateral relations and means of promoting them in addition to the current Arab situation.

DUABI, Sept. 20 (WAM) — Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid, minister of finance and industry, Sunday received Shujaat Khan, Pakistani council general in Dubai.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (WAM) — Sheikh Hamdan Bin Muhammad Sunday received Ribhi Awad, representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the UAE. Awad said after the meeting that he briefed Sheikh Hamdan on the latest developments on both Arab and Palestinian levels.

**\$18.24m loans granted by IDB**

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank granted Sunday ID 15.18 million (\$18 million) loan to Algeria to finance the import of industrial goods. This brings the total loans given to Algeria by the IDB to \$63 million.

The loan agreement was signed at the IDB headquarters here by the bank's President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and, on behalf of Algeria, Mustapha Abdul Wahab, financial director of the Algerian iron and steel company, and Ismail Muhammad, vice-director of the Algerian foreign bank.

The IDB also signed an agreement to participate in the capital of a Bangladeshi leather company with ID244,000 (\$317,000). This loan is part of the overall financial endorsement presented by the Jeddah-based IDB to the Bank of Bangladesh which amounts to \$6.05 million to participate in financing medium and small development projects.

The agreement brings the total loans granted to Bangladesh to \$45.5 million.

**China team holds talks**

DAMMAM, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Hamdan Al-Suraihi, chairman of the Eastern Province chamber of commerce and industry, met the visiting trade delegation from the Republic of China Saturday.

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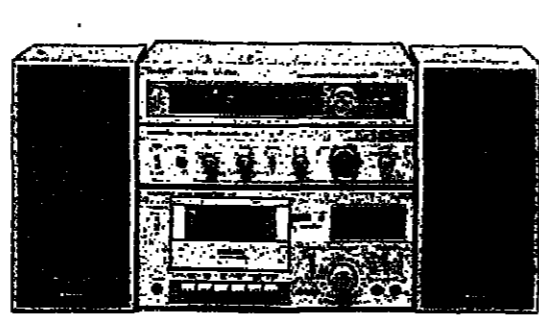
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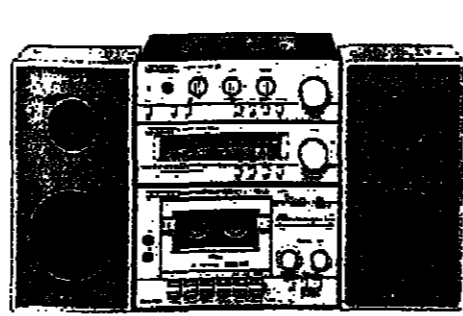
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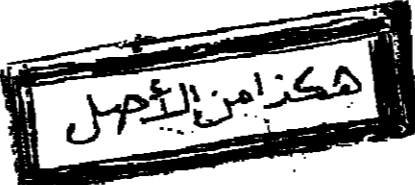
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# King cables support for MWL

By a Staff Writer

MAKKAH, Sept. 20 — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd sent cables to the Constituent Council of the Muslim World League meeting here expressing the Kingdom's unwavering support for Islamic issues and its readiness to confront the Zionist and Communist dangers.

The leaders hoped that God will bless the Islamic and Arab states and protect them from their enemies. The cables were received Saturday evening by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, who is leading the deliberations of the council.

The council continued Sunday to review the studies and recommendations of the committees which included cultural and judicial matters of which 21 were unanimously approved.

During its Saturday evening session the political committee discussed the plight of Muslims in Ethiopia and issued several recommendations including offering assistance to the Muslims through the embassies of Islamic states accredited to Addis Ababa including scholarships to Ethiopian Muslim students.

Assistant Secretary General Safwat Al Saqqa said the committee urged Iraq and Iran to stop the war now raging between them

because such internecine fighting weakened both countries and benefitted the common enemy.

The political committee is one of five formed by the council to review various matters of Islamic interest. The others are administrative, financial, general and cultural.

Saqqa said the political committee reviewed a report about the conditions of Muslims in China's Eastern Turkestan and sent a cable to King Khaled thanking him for his support of the Muslim issue there.

"The committee has agreed," he said, "to raise the issue of Muslims in Turkestan with the Organization of Islamic Conference for adopting their cause as one of the most important and fundamental goals facing the organization."

The committee also decided to urge Islamic states and international organizations to mount fresh efforts to convince the Chinese government to concede more liberties to its Muslims. The committee members also exchanged views on the Western Somali situation where the people are fighting for their independence from Ethiopia, which has been occupying their country since the last century. They also discussed the harsh conditions in which Muslims in Uganda live under the new regime.

Meanwhile, the members of the cultural and judicial committees deliberated on aid to Islamic institutions and the anti-Islamic campaigns in the Western media.

Earlier, the Secretary General of the Muslim World League Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harakan said Saturday that any alliance between the Zionist enemy and any other country of the West or East would be a blow to human values.

Harakan said that Israel continued to destroy mosques, kill innocent people and violate international norms and laws. Its attacks on the Aqsa mosque, the mosque of Abraham in Al Khalil (Hebron) and its raids on homes and villages of innocent people in South Lebanon are glaring proofs of Israel's commitment to terror and violence. "Therefore," he declared, "the recent alliance between the United States and Israel is a staggering blow to good international relations and will tend to encourage the formation of counter alliances detrimental to the interest of international peace and security," he said.

Harakan added: "I urge the United States to reconsider the forging of such an alliance which, in fact, will sway it away from its universal message contained in the declaration of independence, freedom, equality and justice. On behalf of our Muslim brothers, I denounce this intervention in our Islamic region."



CHINA VISIT: Premier Sun Yun-sen (right) extends a welcome to visiting Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Salem, secretary general of the Saudi Arabian National Security Council, at the premier's office. At center is Wang Kung-shu, director of the Chinese National Security Bureau. The Saudi Arabian dignitary arrived in Taipei Sept. 13 for a seven-day visit in the company of Saad Abdul Aziz Al Othman, assistant secretary general for security affairs.

# Dallah joins in seminar on manpower

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — Two Dallah Avco executives join an international panel of human resources experts in southern France this week for a three-day seminar focusing on manpower in Saudi Arabia.

Director of Training L. O. Knight and Manager of Personnel Affairs Ibrahim Fadl Nasir will offer their insight on staff requirements and training to businessmen attending meetings organized by Business International. The seminar runs from Sept. 23 through 25.

According to a seminar brochure, "the seminar will be devoted entirely to the subject of manpower development for Saudi Arabia from the perspective of what several leading companies are doing to meet the demands of the current situation." Resolving the "important and practical" problems of recruiting and training personnel is the keystone of the seminar.

The seminar comes at a time when the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan has listed \$44 billion for developing human resources, with a goal of Saudizing workforces in a variety of businesses and industries. While the plan's commitment is what Business International terms "welcome news for all companies in search of manpower in Saudi Arabia," labor needs in management slots as well as other areas are immediate.

Dallah Avco has been providing for the past three years training courses in a wide range of areas, including management and basic supervision. The company has sponsored several management seminars led by U.S. businessmen and educators for all levels of Dallah Avco employees, inviting participants from other companies and the public sector too.

Business International noted that companies which have made such a heavy commitment to training consequently are benefiting: "Part of the reason for their success is that they recognized early on that substantial investment in training and developing staff would be a vital factor in ensuring ongoing, profitable operations in this market (Saudi Arabia)."

## For Ummul Qura University

### English language center approved

MAKKAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh, chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, approved Sunday the establishment of an English language center related to Ummul Qura University's College of Education.

The university's undersecretary, Dr. Rashid Al-Rajeh, said the decision to set up the center was taken during the eighth session of the university board. A comprehensive report on the objectives of the center is under preparation in coordination with other departments of the university, Rajeh said. The report will be submitted to the university's senate for approval. Meanwhile, Rajeh issued a decision

Sunday for setting up a committee from members of the university's staff to draw up the internal rules. The committee will operate under the directives of the university's policy as stated by a royal decree issued recently.

Ummul Qura university was an affiliate college of Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University until last year. A royal decree was issued to approve its formation to meet the need for a university in the holy city.

The undersecretary's decision called on the committee to draw academic, administrative and financial regulations and submit their conclusions to the senate for approval.

# Pilgrim missions receive instructions

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments issues a series of instructions to be followed by pilgrims and national pilgrim missions in order to organize the performance of the pilgrimage this year.

The instructions covered the work of the still experimental institutions in general and that of pilgrims from Europe and the United States. They include:

— Pilgrims from Europe and the United States must stay in the accommodation provided by the institution set up for them and pay the fees that they usually pay when staying at pilgrims housing estates every year.

— The fees must be paid upon entering the

Kingdom whether by air, sea or land.

— Any pilgrims' guide accommodating any from the above category will have to refund the fees to the institution.

— Any guide receiving any of these pilgrims will have to be responsible for the fees to the ministry, which will deduct them from his funds at the ministry.

— The institution reserves the right to assign a representative in Makkah reception offices to accompany the pilgrims to its offices.

— The institution will have to provide adequate accommodation and at the usual rates during this season, similar to that provided by other guides.

The ministry also pointed out that pilgrims' missions should cooperate in order to achieve the best possible results.

It added that Islamic and Arab embassies should send as soon as possible the names of the missions in through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Each mission should have a well-known address in Makkah and Medina; while in Jeddah they should have offices in the international airport by agreement with the Presidency of Civil Aviation on payment of the usual fees. Their addresses in Mina and Arafat should also be sent to the ministry in advance and in exact terms.

The missions are to observe the rules and inform their members about them and those dealing with the mission's relations and with the government departments. The ministry will issue courtesy cards to all members of the missions upon arrival in the Kingdom. The report also said the ministry and the mission will cooperate in the following matters: coordinating with the guides regarding the movement of the pilgrims according to the time schedule in cooperation with the ministry's departments in Jeddah, Makkah and Medina; The missions should send representatives to the ministry's assembly points in Makkah and Medina; Discussing cooperation with regard to pilgrims' complaints, lost pilgrims, lost property and similar matters.

According to instructions, a few mission members must remain in Makkah, Medina and Jeddah until the departure of the final group of pilgrims belonging to them. In the event of any differences between the missions and the guides about the pilgrims, the parties must refer to the ministry's departments in Jeddah, Medina, Makkah and Yambu. And in the event of a previously signed agreement for coordination between the minister and the minister in charge of pilgrimage in another country, that agreement will be binding on the parties concerned, the report concluded.

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed, also chairman of the central pilgrimages committee, will make an inspection tour of the holy places Tuesday to check preparations.

MAKKAH, (SPA) — Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh toured the holy places Sunday to inspect preparations for the pilgrimage.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Foreign Ministry hosted a farewell party for outgoing Jordanian Ambassador Tharwat Al-Talhouni, on the occasion of the end of his term in office here. The party was attended by Foreign Ministry Protocol Chief Salem Sumbul and members of the diplomatic corps and officials.

## Natural milk urged

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri has urged the public and the media against propagating the dubious benefits of artificial feeding of infants at the expense of mothers' milk.

In a statement to the press he said that the media should not publish or advertise artificial alternatives to mothers' milk which has been proven to be a healthier source of energy to the newly born.

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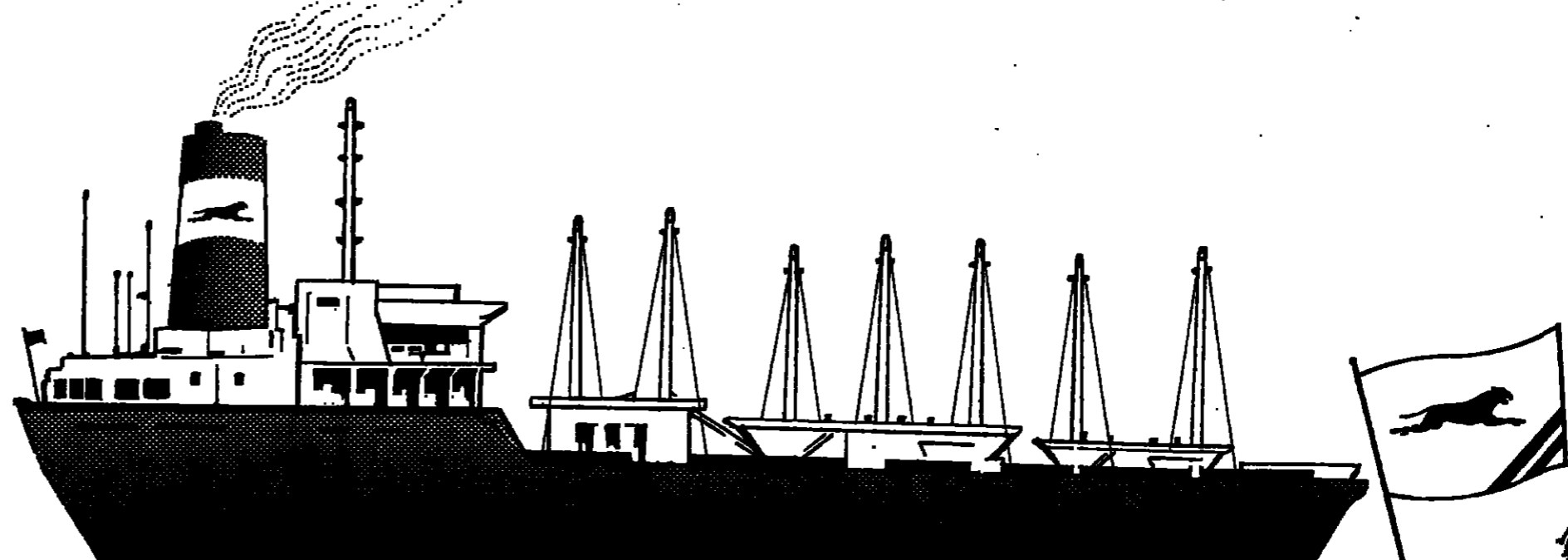
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## Iran executes 182 in two days

TEHRAN, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — At least 182 suspected dissidents have been executed in Iran Friday and Saturday, two of the bloodiest days in the Iranian revolution, according to various reports Sunday.

The new killings brought the death figure to more than 1,100 since former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was ousted from office June 20. Summary executions appeared certain to increase, as Tehran revolutionary court Judge Ayatollah Muhammad Gulani recommended Sunday that rebels wounded in street demonstrations be "finished off" and those who participate "be executed on the spot, against a wall," *The Islamic Republic* newspaper reported.

Eighty-one persons died in executions Friday at Tehran's Evin Prison. *The Keyhan* newspaper said Sunday. Seventy-eight of these were said to be members of the People's Mujahedeen, two others were members of

## Kuwait cabinet briefed on ruler's tour

KUWAIT, Sept. 20 (AP) — Turkey and four East European countries are convinced that the Palestine Liberation Organization must play a major role in any Middle East peace talks, the ruler of Kuwait was quoted Sunday as saying.

Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah made this statement to the cabinet of ministers at a special session during which he reviewed the results of his 12-day tour of Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia. The tour ended Saturday. Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs, Abdul-Aziz Hussein quoted the ruler as saying that the leaders of the five countries voiced support to the Arab countries in their quest for a comprehensive, peaceful settlement to the Middle East crisis.

These leaders, said Hussein, told the ruler they support the setting up of an independent Palestinian state and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab lands occupied in 1967. They also called for returning the Arab sector of Jerusalem to the Palestinians as a prerequisite for a just and durable peace in the region.

another leftist group, the minority Fedayeen, and one was accused of giving medical aid to Kurdish separatists. Thirty-one of them were charged with participating in armed demonstrations, and the rest were accused of offenses ranging from car theft to spying for the Mujahedeen.

The Saturday executions totaled 101, including 84 suspected People's Mujahedeen at Tehran's Evin Prison. Eighteen drug dealers were also executed Saturday, sources said.

Ayatollah Gulani's advocacy of summary judgments for people involved in demonstrations seemed bound to increase the number of executions, observers said.

"Islam allows that all those who participate in armed demonstrations in the streets be executed on the spot, against a wall," Ayatollah Gulani said. "There is no need to take them to court, since they are at war with God." But, he added "as the Imam (Ayatollah Khomeini) wishes it, we must hand them over to court."

"No repentance is accepted after their arrests for the persons taken during armed demonstrations," he said. "The punishment will be that determined by the Qur'an death by the worst means: by hanging by amputation of the right arm and the left leg." The Ayatollah did not say whether this type of punishment had been used, or would be in the future.

Meanwhile, Tehran revolutionary pro-

secutor Assadollah Lajevardi told *Islamic Republic* that "we will firmly resist the counter-revolutionary movements and will not allow a certain number of manipulated people to shake the bases of the republic." He added that the government would not "feel in any way obliged to make public" the names of arrested dissidents.

"Never have the anti-popular fascists committed so many crimes. Where are these human rights, these partisans of freedom? Why do they protest against us, who have the duty to protect the people," he said.

Meanwhile, in Kuala Lumpur, Iran's Parliament Speaker Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani said Sunday Iran will not attend the nonaligned meeting in Baghdad next year because of the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Rafsanjani, who led a 30-member delegation to Malaysia, told a press conference that Iran would be grateful to Malaysia and other Islamic countries if they would speak for Iranian interests at the meeting. Rafsanjani said Iran wanted an international Islamic court to settle Iran's conflict with Iraq.

He also said Iran hopes to finalize the establishment of its diplomatic mission here and start mutual economic and cultural activities with Malaysia in a month's time.

Iran felt that it should get commodities such as rubber and tin direct from Malaysia and no longer through intermediaries, and could also rely on Malaysia for timber and chemical fertilizers.

## Sadat cabinet reshuffle plan reported

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (AFP) — A limited cabinet shuffle will take place within the next two days in Egypt, the *Al-Ahram* newspaper reported Sunday. The changes will affect three portfolios, the magazine *October* reported, without saying which ministers would be involved. The report followed a crackdown which began at the beginning of this month, and which has led to the imprisonment of about 1,500 religious leaders and opponents of the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

## Gulf News Agency to expand services

BAHRAIN, Sept. 20 (R) — The Gulf News Agency, owned by six Gulf states, will expand its services to most other Arab, Asian and European capitals via satellite later this year, Information Minister Tariq Almoayed said Sunday. A recent Arab information ministers conference decided to distribute news from the Tunis-based Arab League through the agency. The governments of Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Iraq own the Bahrain-based agency, launched in 1978.

## Envoys to Damascus present credentials

DAMASCUS, Sept. 20 (AP) — Ali Akbar Murtashimi Boreh, Iran's newly-appointed ambassador to Syria, Sunday presented his credentials to Syrian President Hafez Assad during an official ceremony in which three other ambassadors were accredited, officials said.

Italian Ambassador Aldo Pugliese, Australian Ambassador David Wilson and Abdullah Barakat of North Yemen, also presented their credentials.

## BRIEFS

TUNIS, (AFP) — European Economic Community (EEC) development commissioner Edgar Pisani conferred here Saturday with Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caïd Essebsi on relations between Tunisia and the EEC.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — The government said it has decided to suspend the bi-weekly air service to Kabul beginning Sunday in retaliation for Afghanistan's refusal to extradite hijackers of a Pakistani airliner.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli Finance Minister Yoram Aridor left Sunday for talks in Washington over the amount of annual U.S. economic aid to Israel. The Israelis have requested about \$3 billion.

## Boucetta says Morocco won't allow U.S. bases

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Morocco has no intention of allowing the United States to set up military bases on its soil, according to Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta in an interview published Saturday in the daily *Al-Khaleej* of Sharjah, one of the United Arab Emirates.

The minister said Morocco was trying to improve its relations with Algeria and Mauritania in the wake of the recent Organization of African Unity Summit resolution calling for a self-determination referendum in Western Sahara.

## Morocco rebels trial resumes today

RABAT, Sept. 20 (AFP) — The trial of the first secretary of Morocco's opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), Abdurrahim Bouabid, and four other members of the party's political bureau resumes Monday after an adjournment of ten days. Bouabid, Casablanca MP Muhammad Mansur, Kenitra MP and newspaper editor Muhammad Yazghi, university teacher Muhammad Lahbabi and writer Muhammad

Forhani are being prosecuted. If found guilty, they face up to two years of prison under a public order law dating from 1935 when Morocco was under French rule.

A demand from the French Socialist Party for their release and a statement from French National Assembly party leader Pierre Joxe hinting that "normal relations" between France and Morocco would depend on the case have caused anger here.

## West Bank growth hit

### Israel halts funds for Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Sept. 20 (R) — Palestinian West Bank mayors said Sunday they had stopped all development projects because their coffers were empty following an Israeli ban on funds from the Arab world.

The mayors told reporters the Israeli military authorities had prevented them from attending a current meeting in Amman of a joint committee of Jordanian government and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to provide funds for the West Bank aimed at lessening the area's dependence on the Zionist State. The committee was set up following the Camp

David agreements of 1979 which called for establishment of Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

The mayors said that following an Israeli ban on meeting PLO officials and receiving any funds from abroad, they could not pay salaries and that all development projects had been frozen. The mayors also published a statement denouncing Israel for setting up local West Bank village associations in an alleged bid to circumvent the opposition of elected Arab municipal officials to the plan for Palestinian autonomy under the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreements.

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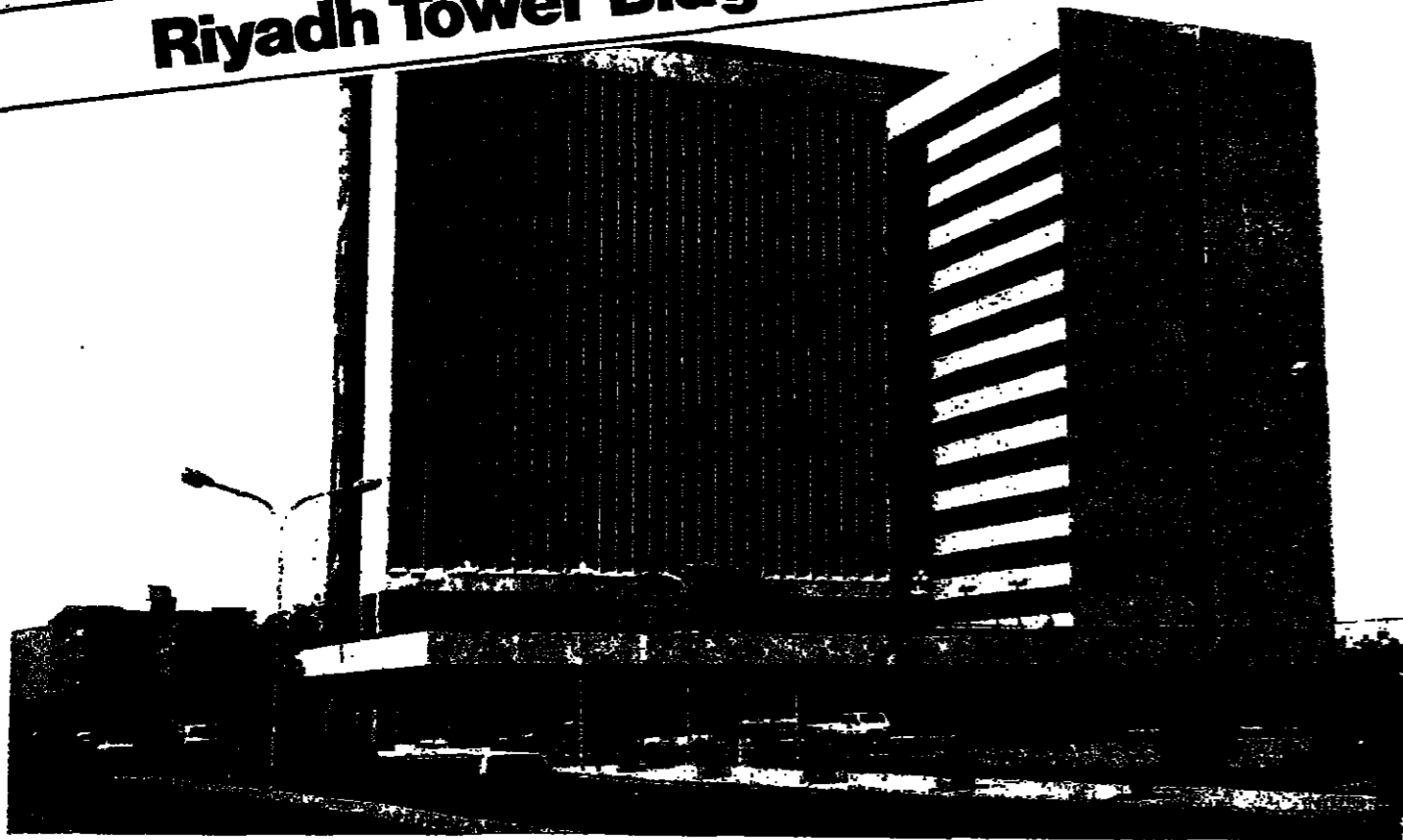
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# China fires satellites into orbit

PEKING, Sept. 20 (AP) — China successfully launched three scientific research earth satellites with a single carrier rocket Sunday, the official Xinhua news agency reported. China previously had launched eight satellites since 1970, but Sunday was the first time it placed three into orbit with a single launcher.

Foreign science observers said it could be the first time any nation has catapulted three satellites into space with a single carrier and called it a significant achievement.

Xinhua said the three satellites were fired accurately into orbit and all systems were

functioning normally. Instruments aboard were sending back scientific data, it said. The brief official report did not give further information.

Foreign science observers said the multi-satellite launch could have implications for firing multiwarhead missiles. They noted the launch took place shortly before the Oct. 1 national day, a time when China traditionally likes to show off its scientific, military and economic achievements.

They suggested the military implications were clear but said China aims to demonstrate its peaceful intentions by launching research satellites. The launch came as a surprise, observers said, because China has said its domestic economic problems would delay

its space program. Scientists have said China has no plans at present to put a man into space.

China launched its first earth satellite on April 24, 1970. It weighed 380 pounds (171 kg) and made one complete revolution around the earth in 114 minutes. Its eighth satellite, launched on Jan. 26, 1978, carried out scientific experiments and successfully returned to earth.

Little is known about China's space, guided missile or nuclear weapons programs. In May 1980 China launched an unarmed intercontinental ballistic missile 10,000 kms into the south Pacific from a launching site in the Gobi desert. China also conducted a nuclear test in the atmosphere in October 1980.

# Reagan's anti-Soviet stand harmful, ex-secretary says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) — Former United States Defense Secretary Harold Brown has accused the White House of simplistic anti-Soviet policies and inept economic calculations.

In his first public comments Saturday on the Reagan administration since he left office last January, Brown praised the new administration's emphasis on greater military might and on stronger economy as a major factor in U.S. security.

But he attacked what he termed "a simplistic view of all world problems as Soviet-inspired." This view was at the expense of human rights, arms control, and ties with allies and the Third World, he told reporters.

"Assertions that unrest in Central America, the Middle East and Africa was caused solely by Soviet adventurism" tend to erode pride at home and respect abroad for our assertive foreign policy," Brown said. He said "inept" economic calculations by the

Reagan administration, including its hefty income tax cuts, meant Reagan's military spending plans would almost certainly be pared down.

Brown criticized the president's proposal to cut \$2 billion from the Pentagon budget for next year. "Once a bite is taken out of the fish, the sharks start to gather and go into a feeding frenzy," he added.

He said he feared even deeper cuts by Congress, leaving outlays below the Carter administration's recommendation for next year. The former defense secretary also criticized "administration decisions on strategic arms control, deployment of the MX missile, a new manned bomber program and increased naval shipbuilding."

The proposed big naval buildup did not take into account the shortage of sailors for existing ships or the vulnerability to Soviet cruise missiles of big surface vessels such as nuclear aircraft carriers, he said.

# New Caledonian leader shot dead

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Political leaders here and in France expressed shock and anger Sunday at the assassination of the leader of independence's movement, Pierre Declercq, Saturday night at his home outside of the capital of this south Pacific colony. Territorial Assembly leader Jean-Pierre Alfa, terming Declercq a "political adversary, not an enemy," called on New Caledonians to remain calm and refrain from any violent reactions.

In Paris, meanwhile, Lionel Jospin, general secretary of the ruling Socialist Party, called the act a "provocative crime," while the state secretary for French overseas territories and departments, Henri Emmanuelli, said he was shocked and outraged.

Declercq was working at his home Saturday night in Mont Dore, a Noumea suburb, when he was hit by several bullets fired from outside his study window, police said. Police found footprints outside the window, but said they had no other clues. They were speculating Sunday that the political leader, who preached independence for this colony about 1,500 kms off Australia's eastern coast, had

been the victim of a political assassination.

The killing caused a wave of other reactions. Francois Burck, a member of Declercq's own Caledonian Union Party, said "the Union denounces the odious character of this assassination. We must keep cool heads against violence before undertaking any action." Speaking for the local majority coalition, local government council vice chairman Dirk Ukeiwe said the murder "runs against the conscience of all Christians."

It also ended New Caledonia's 15th annual bicycle race, when two barriers prevented competitors from reaching the finish at Noumea. Declercq, 43, was a native of Halluin, northern France. He came to New Caledonia in 1964, and taught in schools. He left teaching for a job as chemist in a Noumea hospital in 1971.

He was elected to the territorial parliament in 1977, the same year he accepted a post as general secretary of the Caledonian Union. Observers noted that Declercq had become increasingly reserved over the past few months, refusing to make any politically-oriented statements.

# 100 gold ingots recovered from sunken warship

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — British divers have recovered at least 100 gold ingots worth close to \$20 million from the wreck of the warship *Edinburgh* at the bottom of the Barents Sea, a Department of Trade spokesman said here Saturday night.

The team of 23 divers, working in icy murky waters, hoped to bring up three times that much gold from the sunken cruiser by the end of the month. The *Edinburgh*, which sailed out of the Soviet port of Murmansk in 1942 with 400 bars of Czarist-stamped gold to pay for World War II supplies shipped by the United States and Britain, was torpedoed by German submarines. The British crew scuttled the battle cruiser to keep the gold from falling into Nazi hands.

The British salvage team is to receive a fee of some \$40 million — which will be subject to heavy taxes. The rest of the proceeds from the precious metal — which is now priced at 15 times the 1942 quote — will be divided two-to-one between the Soviet Union and Britain, American claims having already been settled by insurance.

According to official records, the *Edinburgh's* cargo contains 4.72 metric tons of gold, now worth more than 40.5 million pounds (\$74.6 million). Both the Soviet Union and Britain have observers at the site, according to the spokesman.

The 10,000-ton *Edinburgh* was the command ship of a 13-vessel allied convoy torpedoed by German destroyers.

This year Britain lifted ban on salvage at the site despite an outcry from survivors of the *Edinburgh*.

# Planned trip off Esquivel's passport withheld

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 20 (AP) — Argentina's federal police refused to give Adolfo Perez Esquivel back his passport, preventing the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize laureate from traveling to Mexico Sunday as he had planned, according to Perez Esquivel's Service for Peace and Justice.

A communique issued Saturday night by the human rights organization said the 49-year-old activist had taken his passport to be renewed Sept. 8, when he was informed it would be ready in six days. The communique said when the laureate went back Friday to pick it up, he was told his fingerprints had been lost and that he must have them taken again, but that the procedure would not prevent him from revalidating the document Friday evening. When he went back later at the appointed hour, the communique said, he was told the passport had been handed over

to the Superintendency of Federal Security, and it would be ready in a week.

"All attempts to speak with someone who would take responsibility for the matter were fruitless," the communique said. It recalled that when Perez Esquivel went to renew his passport in 1977, he was detained and held without charge for 14 months. Argentina's military government contended his work unwittingly aided leftist subversives battling government forces for power.

The communique ended: "We are tired of threats and intimidations. We are tired of all the obstacles that make more difficult our action in the struggle for the re-establishment of peace and justice." Perez Esquivel had been invited to Mexico by the Iberoamerican University to speak on "The Evangelical Promise in Latin America."

## BRIEFS

JAKARTA (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will arrive here Wednesday for a two-day official visit to Indonesia, it was officially announced Sunday. She will have talks with President Suharto and Vice President Adam Malik during her stay.

RIOT WAARD, Netherlands (AP) — Riot police used tear gas Saturday to drive back thousands of protesters trying to set up a blockade outside one of Holland's two nuclear power plants, officials said. Dutch radio reported that four demonstrators and one policeman were injured in a series of charges against the crowd. Police used a bulldozer to clear the rubble used to build the blockade.

BANGKOK (AFP) — The Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia Sunday denounced the United Nations General

Assembly vote that upheld the seating of the rival ousted Khmer Rouge government in the world organization Friday.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian Army troops evacuated thousands of marooned residents from flood-swept areas in Uttar Pradesh state Saturday as the overflowing Rapti River swamped another 200 villages in the region, the United News of India (UNI) reported.

SALISBURY (AFP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe makes his first official visit this week to Scandinavia, whose countries are doing much to help the new nation find its feet. Mugabe's trip takes him to Denmark (Sept. 21-23), Finland (23-24), Sweden (24-26) and Norway before he flies on to Australia for the Commonwealth summit conference in Melbourne.

# Firm to release Beatles' old song

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — Officials at EMI Records are thinking of releasing "Please Please My Kitten Alone," the only complete Beatles recording that has never been put on sale, sometime next year, *The Daily Mirror* reported.

The tabloid newspaper said Saturday the song was recorded "in the early 60s but was rejected when the Beatles put together their album 'Please Please Me.'" Since then, the paper said, the recording has been kept under lock and key at EMI Records in London.

The *Mirror* said the record company planned to release the song last year, but shelved the idea when former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death in New York City. No spokesman at EMI was available to comment Saturday. However, the newspaper quoted an unidentified company official as saying, "obviously we would not have released the record at such a time. It would have been totally inappropriate."

"There is other unfinished recorded material of the Beatles which has never been released. But 'Kitten' is the only complete track," the official was quoted as saying.

Tony Brainsby, press spokesman for another of the four Beatles, Paul McCartney, said he "knew nothing about" the song's existence or of the possibility of a new Beatles release. But Brainsby added that any such plans "would have nothing to do with Paul whatsoever."

# Briton wins piano

LEEDS, England, Sept. 20 (AP) — Ian Hobson of Britain Saturday won the 1981 Leeds International Piano Competition, one of the world's leading musical contests.

The 18-year-old competition, held every three years, is also one of the world's most lucrative for its winners. Hobson's first prize was 60,000 pounds (\$110,400) worth of concert and recording contracts and a Steinway grand piano.

Wolfgang Manz of West Germany was second and Bernard d'Ascoli of France, who is blind, was third. A total of 79 pianists from around the world entered the two-week contest.

Daniel Blumenthal of the United States placed fourth, and fellow American Christopher O'Riley was fifth. Peter Donohoe of Britain came sixth.

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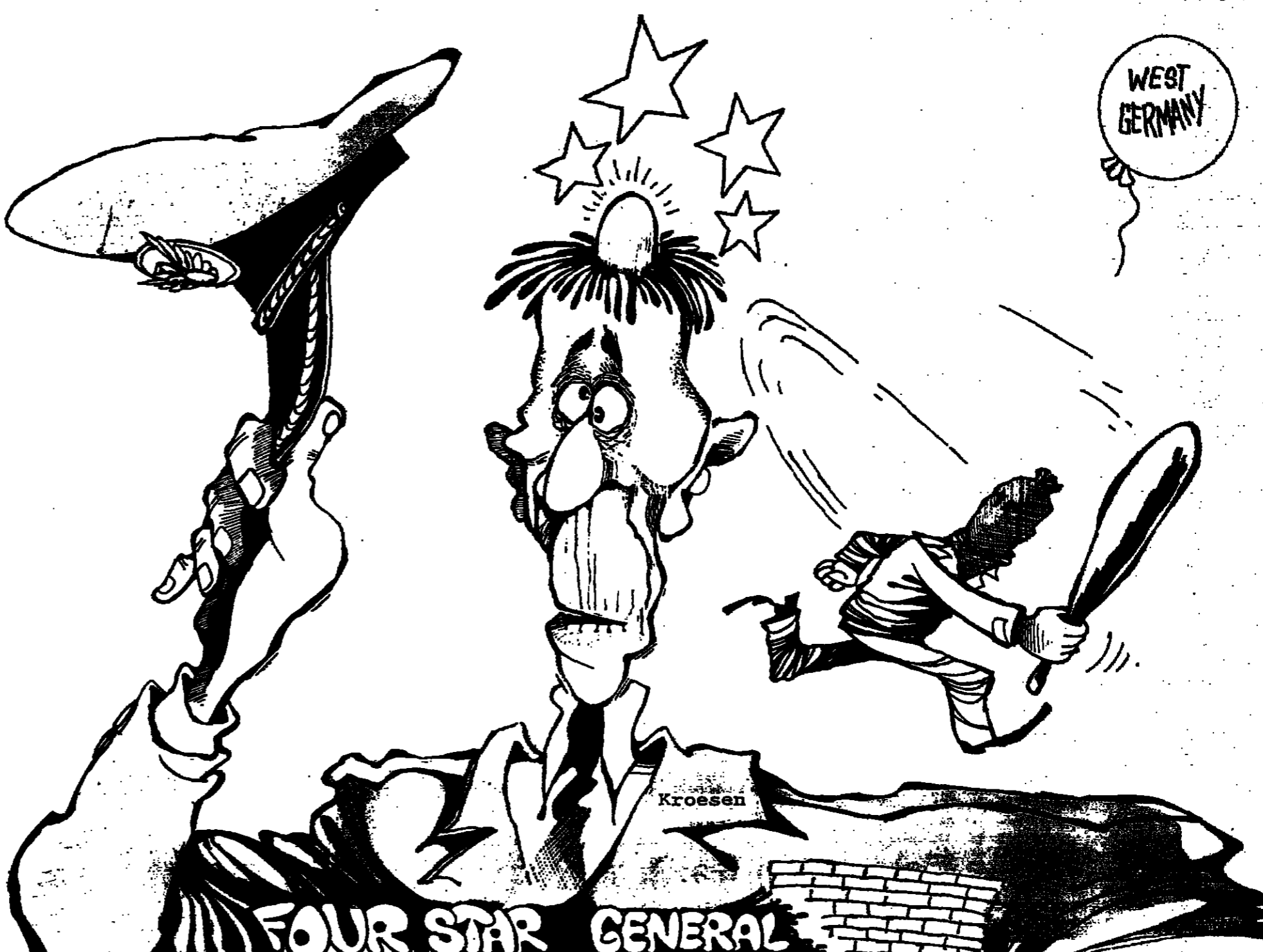
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## German fears of new war

By Robert H. Reid

BONN — The Red Army faction evidently has decided to take advantage of the current wave of anti-Americanism in West Germany and target U.S. officials or installations for urban guerrilla attacks. Since Aug. 31, the ultra-leftist group has taken responsibility for the bombing at the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe at Ramstein that wounded 20 persons, including an American general, and for the grenade attack in Heidelberg that slightly wounded Gen. Fredrick K. Kroesen, the U.S. Army's commander in Europe. Following Tuesday's unsuccessful attempt on Kroesen's life, Franz Josef Strauss, a former defense minister and currently state premier of Bavaria, quoted German intelligence as saying further attacks on Americans "are to be reckoned with." The Red Army faction itself hinted at this. In letters to news organizations, the group, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, said the attacks were part of its "war against imperialist war" directed "against the centers, bases and strategy of the U.S. military machine." Observers note the Ramstein and Heidelberg attacks follow a strategy pursued by the Red Army faction in the early 1970s during another period of anti-Americanism fueled by the Vietnam war. By targeting leading figures among the 260,000 American troops stationed in West Germany, the terrorists cannot avoid indiscriminate killing of Germans which would further tarnish their image among the population. U.S. installations are frequently located in major urban areas where gunmen can blend quickly into the population. With thousands of civilian employees and dependents traveling in and out of garrisons daily, sealing off such facilities becomes difficult. Most of the known Red Army faction members come from the southwestern part of the country where most U.S. facilities are located. The Red Army faction began its previous campaign against American interests in May 1972 when it set off

bombs at the headquarters of the U.S. V Corps in Frankfurt and the headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe in Heidelberg, killing four American servicemen. After a nationwide search by West Germans and Americans, police cornered gang leader Andreas Baader the following month in an apartment a few blocks from the U.S. military shopping area in Frankfurt. Other arrests soon followed. Baader's successors launched new attacks about four years later after anti-Vietnam fervor had cooled. Mindful of America's improved image, gang leaders chose prominent West Germans, including the solicitor general, a leading banker and a prominent industrialist, as their targets. "As it did at the time of the Vietnam protests, this group is trying to exploit anti-American trends which today are triggered by the arms policy of the Reagan administration," wrote the Cologne *Stad-Anzeiger* newspaper. Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said in a newspaper interview that he had been warning for months that the Red Army faction was gearing up for a new campaign and that U.S. interests were the likely targets. Last October investigators found plans to attack Ramstein Air Base and other installations in a Heidelberg apartment used by Juliane Ptambeck, a leading gang figure who was killed in a traffic accident. Although such plans may have been in the works for months, West German officials and commentators believe they were set in motion to capitalize on widespread opposition to U.S. defense policies. "It would be idiotic to make the

peace movement directly responsible for the use of bazookas in our streets," wrote the conservative newspaper *Die Welt*. But the staunchly pro-American paper added that "terrorists of the hardcore, who went into hiding years ago, apparently see the peace movement as the proper platform for their action." Although most responsible West Germans roundly condemn Red Army faction violence, the U.S. image in this country has clearly suffered in recent years. The current anti-Americanism stems from a mix of fears that President Reagan is leading the West to a new world war, and an emergent German nationalism which sees this country as the victim of a form of post-World II imperialism orchestrated from Washington. Opposition to things American manifests itself in major issues such as relations with Moscow to newspaper articles berating "American trash" which appears on West German television. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt scarcely concealed his contempt for former President Carter's allegedly weak leadership in both foreign affairs and the handling of the American economy. Reagan's resolve to confront the Soviets, however, is seen as a threat to West Germany's policy of improving trade and other relations with the Soviet bloc. That has led a growing number of left-leaning politicians, churchmen, commentators and others to express opposition to such U.S. initiatives as constructions of the neutron weapon and modernization of NATO's medium range nuclear missile force. (AP)

## Politics stir Bangladesh over plotters

By Bernard Mahoney

DACCA — The fate of 12 condemned army officers has boiled into a major political issue in Bangladesh less than two months before scheduled presidential elections. The 12 officers were sentenced to death by a court martial for their alleged role in an army mutiny that included the killing of President Ziaur Rahman last May. At issue is the question of whether they should be hanged as sentenced or given another trial, this time in public, to decide whether they were guilty of taking part in the mutiny that plunged Bangladesh into political uncertainty from which it has not yet emerged. Relatives of the men are seeking to appeal against the military court sentences in the Bangladesh supreme court. The emotional issue has also come onto the streets in the form of hunger strikes, processing and minor clashes. Whether the men are executed or not, it seems certain that the killing of President Rahman will cast a long shadow over elections to choose his successor, due to be held on Nov. 15. The main challenge to the military verdicts has come from the OPPOSITION Awami League. The ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) apparently feels the verdicts should be upheld. The government has published a white paper on the mutiny it says was led by Maj. Gen. Manzur who was himself killed before he could stand trial. The army, still the most powerful institution in Bangladesh, is clearly satisfied with the way it has enquired into and judged the events. The BNP, created by President Rahman as part of his effort to establish a working parliamentary democracy after several years of martial law, has made no pronouncements. But its youth wing has been demanding immediate executions of the convicted officers. Acting President Abdus Sattar, who is also the BNP's presidential candidate, has rejected a clemency petition. The Awami League, the party of first Bangladesh president Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, has come out against any executions, calling for an open trial. The league is also repeating its demands for a trial of the killers of Sheikh Mujib, shot with a number of relatives at the start of a 1975 coup. No one has ever been tried for these deaths. The focal point for heated feelings on the execution issue recently became a bus shelter just outside the Dhacca Press Club on a busy thoroughfare in the city. Inside the shelter, 13 relatives of the condemned officers. Including the wives of 10 of them, began a hunger strike on Sept. 11 to demand an open trial. The strike was called off six days later but before it triggered slogan chanting and demonstrations around the shelter from groups for and against the executions. A group demanding the executions has also begun a hunger strike. A few days ago, tension over the issue erupted into street fighting between the two groups. Youths threw bricks and rocks at each other before police used teargas to disperse them. Some BNP sources accuse the Awami League of making the executions an election issue. They say there is little public feeling against the death penalties and argue that even if the sentences are carried out there will be no mass protests unless some political parties organize them. The BNP sources also say there the army rank and file also favors executions. Many soldiers were hanged after coup attempts during President Zia's rule and their comrades are against commuting the officers' sentences. Awami League spokesmen say the government has turned the pending executions into an election issue. A senior Awami official charged ruling party members with trying to assault the hunger strikers whom he described as a pitiable collection of a few women and old men. (R)

## AWACS AND TAX BILL

An exorbitant income tax, tailored in Tel Aviv, was imposed on Americans working overseas in 1976. The number of these ambitious, hard-working expatriates dwindled dangerously, while their employers steered East to recruit less heavily taxed labor. Unofficial estimates put the number of Americans required for the Kingdom's colossal development at 100,000 — today they number less than 30,000. In the logic of Tel Aviv, the development of any Arab country is a threat to the Jewish people — the settlers of Arab Palestine. They (the Arabs) thus must stay backward and underdeveloped for Tel Aviv to implement its expansionist and aggressive policies against the Arab homeland. Thanks to those executives who fought back and were victorious. With the help of President Ronald Reagan, the bill was reversed, or at least reduced Tel Aviv's punishment of the expatriates for returning almost 50 percent of the previous levy on their income. This time Tel Aviv wants to punish the American industry for supplying Saudi Arabia with the \$8.5 billion AWACS and military hardware package. The enemy's premier, who concluded a hay-day visit to the United States charged his lobbyists there with hatred against the Arabs and warned them of a "historic crime they would commit against their people if they conceded the passage of the AWACS deal." In other words, Begin has brain washed his supporters in the United States that "what is good for Israel is good for the America, and what is bad for Israel is bad for the United States." Begin's scurrilous campaign against Arab arms requests yielded him 51 votes who can block the AWACS passage. The ill-fated income tax bill on American expatriates is no less serious than Saudi Arabia's battle for the AWACS. American and foreign executives dealing with Saudi Arabia, however, know very well that the issue of the Kingdom's development cannot be separated from the development of its armed forces.

## Exploiting capitalist flaws

By Gilbert Teldon

PARIS — A new French-assembled tractor has gone in sale to the country's farming cooperatives at less than half the price of its competitors and if the venture proves successful, it could later be

launched in developing countries. The scheme is the brainchild of Communist millionaire Jean-Baptiste Doumeng, known for his controversial sales of European Common Market food surpluses to the Soviet Union, and is intended to help farmers struggling against cut-throat competition in selling their produce. The new four-wheel-drive 70 horse-power tractor, which is rolling off the assembly lines at a car plant near Paris, is sold to farming cooperatives in France and abroad for around \$11,000, half current world prices. "Farmers can no longer afford to pay high prices for their machinery and energy needs," Doumeng said. "So we will give them a robust tractor at cost price." Less sophisticated than the U.S. International Harvester or the Canadian Massey Ferguson Tractors, the new "Tractocoop" is sold directly to the user. The idea is to eliminate the heavy costs imposed on farmers, including trade-ins and high credit terms. "This is no dumping, but a cooperative effort. For the first time, a tractor has been designed and built by and for the agriculture cooperatives," Doumeng said. Production began last year with an initial investment of \$1 million. The new 4-wheel-drive tractor will be assembled at the rate of 50 per month at the French carrier car plant at Alencon, 150 kms from Paris. The engine and chassis are built in Romania at the Brasov tractor plant in the Carpathian mountains under an Italian Fiat license. Doumeng hopes for sales of over 500 in the first year. Within five years, he expects to capture up to 10 percent of the French market, currently dominated by International Harvester, Dordson, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Renault and Fiat which last year accounted for sales of 70,000 tractors. After France, the new tractor may be assembled in Mexico, Mozambique and Zimbabwe and later in Turkey, Indonesia and Brazil to serve cooperatives in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Doumeng whose international empire earns billions of dollars every year buying and selling agricultural products mostly on behalf of Eastern Bloc countries, is a life-long Communist. Born into an extremely poor farming family near Toulouse, south-west France, he grew rich in his own words "by exploiting flaws in the capitalist system." He travels abroad in a private jet airliner. His business headquarters are in a fashionable Parisian block near the Arc de Triomphe. But there is nothing to indicate that he is France's wealthiest Communist, and proud of it. — (R)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's visit to the Kingdom, beginning Monday, was carried as lead story by *Okaz*, while *Al-Jazirah* reported that French President Francois Mitterrand will arrive in Taif next Saturday, accompanied by 73 officials and 130 journalists. *Al Medina* and *Al Bilad* led with messages of thanks from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the Constituent Council of the Muslim World League, for the cables the latter had sent on the occasion of the convening of the 23rd session of the council. The royal messages reaffirmed the Kingdom's unrestricted support for Islamic issues. Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* reported in a lead story that army chiefs of the Gulf Arab states will meet in Riyadh Monday within the framework of the Gulf Cooperation Council. *Al Nadwa* gave lead coverage to a statement by the Syrian ambassador to the Kingdom, in which he said that Prince Fahd's initiative contained positive points to serve the Arab nation. Newspapers frontpaged the upcoming visits of the Maltese Premier and the French President, and the arrival of the Bangladesh ambassador to the Kingdom who presented his credentials to the King Saturday. They also gave front-page highlight to a statement by Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, who urged the U.S. to reconsider its strategic alliance with the Zionist entity, Prince Turki's statement on the outcome of Fahd-Thatcher talks in London and his reaffirmation of British interest in and close identity with Saudi Arabian views were prominently played on the front pages of the newspapers. In an editorial, *Al Nadwa* discussed the malicious designs of all those who had implanted Israel in the heart of the Arab world and said that those circles have always tried to create rifts and differences among the Arabs so they can realize their dreams in the absence of Arab unity and solidarity. The paper regretted that until today the Arabs have not been able to rid themselves of differences; while some have already sold themselves to Western powers others have leaned toward the East to commit an identical crime. The paper reminded the Arabs that both the Eastern and Western blocs are only

concerned with their national interests and strive to create disunity among the Arabs and weaken their energies. It viewed that the upcoming Arab summit conference in Fez may be the appropriate occasion to derive lessons from the past events, as also from the experiences of those who had placed their resources and future in the hands of strangers and ambitious circles. *Al Riyadh* dwelt on the authority of the United Nations, regretting that the world body has become almost isolated from international issues and has even transformed itself from the position of an effective body to a mere observer, or just a witness of activities of big powers against the smaller nations. The paper said that it has been a universally acknowledged fact that the Arabs have mostly abided by the U.N. resolutions but have been the least fortunate in getting their rights through it. In an editorial, *Okaz* reiterated that Saudi Arabia believes in deeds, not in words. In this context, it referred to the Crown Prince's meetings with some European

leaders and said that he defended the Arab and Palestinian rights and prevailed upon the European leaders to realize their responsibility toward the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. Saudi Arabian diplomatic moves have provided a clear evidence that the Kingdom is a staunch believer in a quiet work, said the paper, adding that the increasing support for the PLO has been the outcome of a sincere and impartial move which this country has ceaselessly made with a sense of responsibility toward the crucial issues of the region. Discussing the Kingdom's peace proposal and the large support it has received, *Al Bilad* noted that the peace proposal has provided real elements of peace and security in the region, and added that it has already received support and understanding from West European capitals which have seen in the Kingdom's initiative all the elements of peace, security and stability in the Middle East, away from all currents of aggression.



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## Despite explosion Private rocket group plans second launch

By Jeannette Garrett  
and Freeman Gregory  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Resembling the finger of mankind pointing heavenward, the 55-foot rocket sat bolted to its concrete launchpad on a small barrier island along the Texas Gulf coast. It was Aug. 5 and the fledgling commercial space industry was about to try its wings. While 25 employees and engineers of Space Services, Inc., (SSI) looked on, the projectile's engine ignited. Suddenly, at the end of the five-second burn period, the rocket exploded, sending pieces of spacecraft 200 feet into the air.

Because the rocket lay in ruins, many observers felt the program Space Services was trying to establish would similarly collapse. SSI executive Gary Gartner disagrees and is demonstrative in his rebuttal to naysayers.

"At Matagorda, we took on the following task — is it technologically feasible? Matagorda told us 'yes.' We can build it and we can get it into space," Gartner insisted. "We learned down there that our engineering is basically sound," he continued. "We learned a number of things from an engineering standpoint."

"Our pressure checking system worked out, our telemetry checked O.K., and the 'nuts-and-bolts' of putting it together worked out."

### Pressure Valve Jammed

What didn't "work out" was a pressure valve that jammed open and permitted liquid oxygen to flow through a frozen chamber and come into contact with the rocket's fuel. When the two elements mixed, they ignited and caused the explosion.

SSI President David Hannah said the leak allowed by the stuck valve was so minor that no one noticed it during a three-day delay between a failed test and the day of the explosion.

The cause of the explosion was diagnosed by both a (NASA) National Aeronautics and Space Administration executive and SSI engineers within two days of the incident. Gartner said that NASA's offer—and not insistence—to help after the explosion was appreciated. NASA sent down Henry Pohl, an expert in the field of liquid oxygen-kerosene rockets, who looked through the wreckage and independently verified the malfunction.

Some of Pohl's comments have prompted SSI engineers to make some changes in the design of the next rocket, Hannah said.

### New Rocket Planned

Production on a new rocket, called, *Percheron* after the strong French draught horse, will begin in mid-November and testing could resume as early as spring 1982, Hannah said.

A group of California engineers known as GCH, Inc., will build the vehicle. "GCH" are the initials of Gary C. Hudson, who started SSI by convincing Hannah commercial use of space is readily within the American private sector's grasp.

Hannah, a long-time resident of Houston, read an article in 1976 that dealt with the economics of space. The information convinced him to establish the Space Foundation—an organization involved in the

financial use of outer space.

Through dealings with the foundation, Hannah met Hudson, who told him that he had a system he believed could economically deliver a commercial payload into outer space.

### First Project Financed

"They talked about a budget, cut some costs — typical free enterprise—and got it down to about \$1 million," Gartner said.

After he received authorization from Hannah to proceed with development of the system, Hudson built the rocket in California, transported it to Rockport, Texas, where it was loaded on a barge and taken to Matagorda.

When the rocket exploded, a \$1.2 million investment went up in smoke and flames, Hannah said. Nonetheless, the sum was one well-spent, he insisted, because of the knowledge gained in the process.

### Taking A Simple Approach

Perhaps SSI's approach to space flight contains its novelty. Gartner said that as many of the rocket's components as possible will be purchased from the shelf, through normal channels.

"We're trying to take as simple an approach to it as we can. We feel there is an advantage to going into a market where the production and tooling is already there."

"Rather than having elaborate designs, we are building a rocket with component parts that are readily available and have been tested," Gartner said.

He said that SSI is predicated on a commitment to use space in both a peaceful and profitable way by providing a vehicle capable of placing a small satellite into an orbit around the Earth.

"Our immediate goals are to provide a transportation system to meet potential customer demands," Gartner explained. "We feel those needs will come from the communications industry and those industries that need close Earth observation."

SSI's services stop at the construction of the launch vehicle, however. The company does not build the satellites for customers. "We are not pointed in the direction of building the actual hardware for the client," Gartner said. "The client will tell us what their device's specific shape, size and structure is going to be. We have to make sure that our launch vehicle interfaces with the client's needs."

Gartner said that SSI intends to use "clusters" of the *Percherons* to place its clients' devices into orbit.

"You can use clusters of these rockets to get your payload into what we call 'near space.' Basically, we've got it set up where you've got a one, a three and a seven rocket cluster."

"The engineers design how much thrust will be needed to deliver the payload. All but one of the rockets will ignite at blast-off and take it up into low-earth space," he said.

"Then the one rocket with the payload on it removes itself from the booster capacity and...goes on with just the payload by itself, because it's in low orbit and doesn't need the thrust."

Because it is an effort based on free enterprise, SSI plans to provide its service for less money than any of the nationally funded space programs.



WHITE HOUSE, 1981: The Reagan family recently held a reception at the White House, back row, left to right, Geoffrey Davis, Dennis Revell, Michael Reagan, Cameron Reagan, President Ronald Reagan, Neil Reagan, Dr. Richard Davis and Ron Reagan. Front row, left to right, Anne Davis, Maureen Reagan, Colleen Reagan, Bess Reagan, Patricia Davis, Patti Davis and Doria Reagan. Center, Mrs. Nancy Reagan.

## At the pinnacle of U.S. fashion

# Oscar De La Renta, an extravagant designer, uses relaxed weekends to relieve pressures

By Jeanne Magiary

KENT, Conn. (WP) — Oscar De La Renta pulls out a pad of paper from a stack of books and magazines on a nearby chair. Each sheet of paper is printed with "after dinner at the De La Rentas" at the bottom. Above that the alphabet is printed twice on column form.

"It's a funny game that we go crazy about," said De La Renta as he puts down the pad for a moment, opens a book to a random page and points to the first letter on the fourth line. The letter turns out to be an I.

Now, he explains, each player must go down the alphabet and list the names of people who have the initials A. I., B. I., C. I., D. I. and so forth. For the second alphabet, they must fill in names with the initials L. A., L. B., L. C., L. D. etc.

"You cannot invent names. It has to be a name that 50 percent of the players will know," he said. "Sometimes there are names that nobody knows like the name of your best friend in the Dominican Republic. We have

big arguments about it.

"And you can see sort of the intellectual side of the individual because someone will do D.P. — Dolly Parton." He laughed.

It's not surprising that Oscar De La Renta gets a little-boy-with-a-new-toy thrill out of that form of entertainment. One doesn't imagine, after all, that an eminently successful fashion designer and businessman spends his leisure time in front of "Battle of the Network Stars." When at home here in the hills of western Connecticut, Oscar De La Renta socializes with a small, select group of friends. They are stylish, wealthy, powerful, intellectually gifted — or all of the above.

De La Renta is seated on a floral-patterned sofa in his bright poolhouse. The room is blossoming with flowers — fresh, fabric and framed. He is talking about how he and his wife, Francoise, enjoy their relaxing weekends here in Kent, the small town in the rural, scenic, increasingly exclusive north-west corner of the state.

His wife, a prominent New York hostess

and the former editor of French *Vogue*, makes the gracious appearance accompanied by two yapping cocker spaniels. She is wearing a billowing cotton peasant dress, navy blue sneakers, and white anklets — a startling change from the glamorous gowns she is seen in regularly in the *Women's Wear Daily* gossip column.

"We live here because of what it has to offer in the sense of privacy and beauty of the countryside," he said. But as to privacy, the couple isn't strictly alone — there are a houseboy, a maid and two gardeners.

Considering the demands placed on top fashion designers nowadays, some type of quiet, comfortable place in the country seems more a necessity than a luxury. "We live here because of what it has to offer in the sense of privacy and beauty of the countryside," he said. But as to privacy, the couple isn't strictly alone — there are a houseboy, a maid and two gardeners.

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quiet, comfortable place in the country seems more a necessity than a luxury. "When I started working 15 years ago (with his own company), 90 percent of my time was devoted really to designing and designing only one line. Now we design so many different lines — and on top of that, we have to do so much promotion work." The 49-year-old designer said. After the weekend in Connecticut and a week at his home in Santo Domingo, he said, he will be traveling for business for a month.

Oscar De La Renta has reached the pinnacle of the U.S. fashion world by designing a luxurious line of expensive couture. Opulent, romantic, feminine, extravagant, rich — those words are regularly used to describe his collections.

Women who can buy a \$3,000 embroidered ball gown without batting an eyelash gravitate toward his clothes. He engagingly calls his customers "rich people."

In addition, the Dominican-born designer is involved in a less expensive edition of his couture line called "Miss O," menswear; successful women's and men's fragrances; furs; swimwear; jewelry; linens; home furnishings and more. Earlier this month, he introduced his first collection of one and two-piece knit dresses and ensembles. There are 50 licensing arrangements in all. De La Renta receives 3 percent to 10 percent royalties on the \$200 million in licensed products.

But when he and Francoise take the two-hour ride from Manhattan to Kent he leaves business behind, he said. His special passion in Connecticut is his gardens.

"There was not one daffodil bulb in the whole place," he said, recalling how the former horse farm looked when they bought it 10 years ago and began planting things. "I made zillions of mistakes."

He recalled the time Russell Page, the British landscape architect, visited for a weekend. He took one look at a De La Renta's prize flowerbed and said, "What is that thing there?" Seven years later, thanks to some design advice from Page, and lots of digging, their expanse of rolling hills has turned edenic. The barn, which has been converted into a poolhouse, is hidden from view from the house by trees and flowering shrubs. The in-ground swimming pool is surrounded by flowerbeds and potted plants. The healthy garden is producing corn, celery, eggplant and other vegetables. The field fills with delicate wildflowers every spring. The latest addition is two long rows of crabapple trees with a 16th century Chinese bronze sculpture of a deer at the end.

In his native Santo Domingo, De La Renta said, he and his six sisters each had a garden plot of their own. He raised vegetables — particularly fast-growing spinach — so that he could sell them. De La Renta's parents were Spanish-born; his father was an insurance salesman.

De La Renta, the youngest child, left the Dominican Republic as a student to study art in Madrid. Instead of making painting a career, he landed in fashion, his first professional job being with the renowned couture House of Balenciaga.

"The demands on the designer then were completely different. Balenciaga in his time was only involved in one-tenth of the things I am involved in — or any other designer — I am no exception," De La Renta said. "He was just doing the couture collections. That was it. His perfume never really was a big success. He was very well known for the very elegant fashions that he designed, but he wasn't known to the public...probably he became better known after his death."

Today, a designer's image is everything. It's what sells his jeans, scarves and home-sewing patterns to the middle class. Only a tiny percentage of the population will come near his expensive creations — the rest will wear copies.

Although he won't say so himself, to De La Renta "The Image" is meant to epitomize elegance, sophistication and romance. He is said to be extraordinarily concerned how his image is perceived. "Oscar De La Renta knows what makes a woman beautiful,"



FALL SHOPPING: Four-year-old Matthew Bryant from Hornchurch in Essex, puts a laundry basket to good use and accompanies it with a bobby horse and a teddy bear which is almost as big as him. The boy was shopping at Oxford, a mall order house which just released its latest catalog.

## Leakey has a new life

# Kenya's rocks could contain answers about man's origins

By Edith M. Lederer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Triumphant in a battle with kidney disease, anthropologist Richard Leakey has embarked on a "second life" hunting for answers to the two major mysteries of human origin. Fully recovered from a kidney transplant operation, the 36-year-old heir to a renowned name in anthropology is planning a fission search on the unexplored west side of Lake Turkana, northern Kenya.

Leakey said he believes the area's six-million-year-old sedimentary rock may hold the clues to the two big remaining questions of man's origins: What made man walk upright? What stimulated evolution of man's larger brain and increased intelligence?

As a brash young man in his 20s, Leakey led the scientific world with his fossil finds on the east side of Lake Turkana which extended mankind's knowledge of its own origins far beyond previous boundaries.

During many years of fossil hunting, directing Kenya's national museums and circling the globe, on lecture tours, his colleagues never knew Leakey suffered from slow, progressive kidney failure.

His father, Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey, died in 1972 without learning of his son's illness. His mother, Mary Leakey, also an outstanding anthropologist, and his three brothers found out shortly before the transplant operation in London in November 1979.

Only his wife, Dr. Meave Leakey, knew that the infection he suffered in 1978 was sapping his strength, and that he could survive only through a transplant or a lifetime on kidney dialysis treatments.

Dialysis was not available in Kenya — something Leakey is now trying to rectify — and would have meant an end to his field work. His brothers offered to be donors and Philip, a member of Kenya's Parliament, proved to be a perfect match.

In an interview in his office at Kenya's National Museum, which he has directed since 1968, a healthy and more relaxed Leakey spoke of his new lease on life and his plans for the future.

"I think the perspective that comes to one in being very ill and now being not at all ill is very invigorating," he said.

"I'm completely well, whereas I was sick previously from the day I took the job here to the day I had the operation..."

"The days don't seem so long. Tasks don't seem so hard and the frustrations don't seem so great, and the irritations seem to be much easier to cope with," he said.

Before and after his operation, Leakey was working on a seven-part BBC television series and book entitled "The Making Of Mankind" which was released last April to critical acclaim in Audience reaction, judged by mail was more than 70 percent positive but Leakey said 25 to 30 percent of the letters contained "some violent, very negative comments..."

"There were those who felt that their religious beliefs were threatened by my support of evolution," he said.

"The other group, which I think are a more sinister group, are the very archconservative Europeans who are basically racists and bigots who find the suggestion of an African origin of man offensive and found my comments that color was insignificant to human affairs very offensive."

Leakey has plunged into several other projects including a new Institute of Primate Research near Nairobi which is already generating controversy.

"There's a group in America committed to stopping anybody from doing any research on primates, but in this country we must do research on primates for human survival...and by doing it and leading the program myself, I at least can ensure that research is relevant and doesn't involve cruelty," he said. The Institute will use Baboons and other non-endangered primates which are often destroyed to find diseases.

He is also planning the fossil hunt on the west side of Lake Turkana, which will integrate previous work from Ethiopia and the east side of the lake, formerly called Lake Rudolph. He hopes to begin the hunt in the summer or fall of 1982.

Leakey said the only way to resolve the two questions of walking upright and larger brain size is to find more fossils.

Before his kidney implant operation, Leakey was described as having "an extraordinary sense of urgency" about his work. Asked whether he still had it, Leakey laughed and said, "That's a polite way of saying I'm impatient."

"I'm not impatient at all," he said. "But I still find it rather difficult to tolerate fools and I find inefficiency and incompetence as unacceptable as ever."

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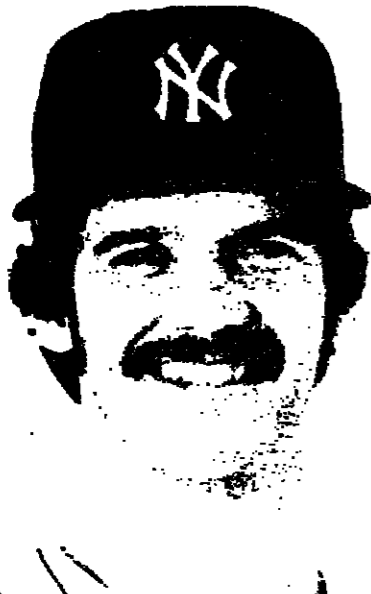
As Rick Miller strikes

# Red Sox stages splendid rally

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Rick Miller capped a seven-run eighth inning off relievers Ron Davis and Dave Laroche with a three-run homer Saturday as the Boston Red Sox staged a dramatic two-out rally for an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Held to seven hits and one run for seven innings by Ron Guidry and trailing 5-1, the Red Sox erupted after Davis, 3-5, retired the first two batters in the eighth.

The victory snapped the Yankees' nine-game winning streak at Fenway Park since September 1979 and was only their fifth loss in 131 games since the start of the 1980 season when they took the lead into the seventh inning.



Ron Guidry

Carney Lansford singled home one run. Dave Stapleton doubled in another, one more scored on Reggie Jackson's error in right field and Joe Rudi's base hit brought home the fourth tally before Miller hit his rally-capping homer.

John Tudor, 4-3, who replaced Boston starter Mike Torrez in the eighth, got the win with ninth-inning help from Mark Clear, who gained his ninth save.

The Yankees gave Guidry good early support with single runs in each of the first four innings off Torrez, including Bobby Murcer's homer in the third.

Elsewhere in the American League, Champ Summers and Stan Papi homered and Dan Pety hurled eight strong innings to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Rickey Henderson lined a sacrifice fly to score Dave McKay from third base in the ninth inning and lift Rick Langford and the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ernie Whitte snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning and John Mayberry and Ted Cox clubbed home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat California 6-4 and handed the Angels their fifth straight loss.

In the National League, Gary Matthews blasted a home run and two singles and knocked in three runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hubie Brooks' two-run homer in the first inning and Dave Kingman's 20th homer of the season in the sixth powered Pete Falcone to his first victory since Aug. 15 as the New York Mets stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

Bill Buckner slugged a two-run triple in the fourth inning and Mike Krukow and Randy

Martz combined on a six-hitter, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. Right-hander Vern Ruble hurled a four-hitter and knocked in two runs as the Houston Astros walloped the San Francisco Giants 8-1.

In night action, Doc Medich retired with a 9-hitter for 72-3 innings and the Texas Rangers right-hander finished with a two-hit, 6-0 shutout over the Minnesota Twins. Neither hit, singles by Sal Butera and Hosken Powell, made it out of the infield. Medich, 9-5, retired the first 15 Minnesota batters, 11 of them on infield grounders.

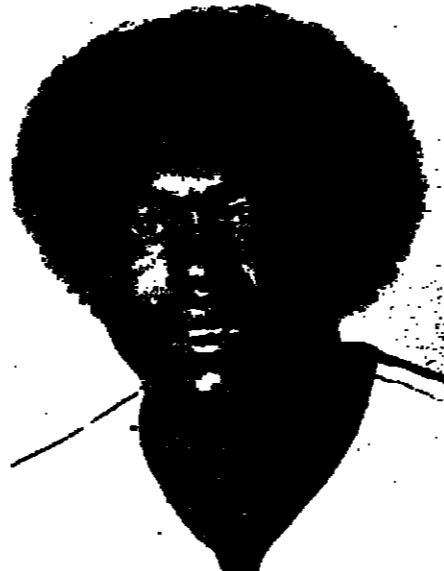
Gorman Thomas' run-scoring single and a two-run double by Jim Gantner in Milwaukee's four-run eighth inning gave the Brewers a 11-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The triumph enabled the Brewers to maintain their half-game lead over Detroit in the American League East race.

## Baseball standings

American League					National League				
West					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	24	16	.600	—	St. Louis	21	16	.568	
Detroit	23	16	.590	1.2	Montreal	19	19	.500	
Boston	22	16	.579	1	New York	18	20	.474	
New York	21	17	.553	2	Chicago	17	19	.472	
Baltimore	20	17	.541	2½	Philadelphia	16	21	.432	
Toronto	18	18	.500	4	Pittsburgh	16	22	.421	
Cleveland	18	21	.462	5½					
West					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Kansas City	22	16	.579	—	Houston	25	14	.641	
Oakland	19	17	.528	2	Cincinnati	22	16	.579	
Minnesota	19	20	.487	3½	Los Angeles	22	17	.564	
Texas	16	20	.444	5	San Francisco	21	17	.553	
Chicago	15	23	.395	7	Atlanta	19	19	.500	
Seattle	15	23	.395	7	San Diego	12	28	.300	
California	12	24	.333	9					

Results: Toronto 6, California 4; Detroit 4, Cleveland 3; Oakland 2, Chicago 1; Boston 8, New York 3; Milwaukee 11, Baltimore 8; Texas 6, Minnesota 0; Seattle 4, Kansas City 1.

Results: Chicago 2, Montreal 1; New York 6, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 2; Houston 8, San Francisco 1; Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3; San Diego 6, Atlanta 3.



Gary Matthews

In World Weightlifting

# Soviets bag both titles

LILLE, France, Sept. 20 (R) — Two Soviet weightlifters captured gold medals Saturday in their stern struggle with Bulgaria at the 35th World and European Championships. With just Sunday's super-heavyweights left of the 10 categories, both nations have four victories each.

Valery Kravchuk took the heavyweight (under 110 kg) title with 415 kg, 5 kg more than his second-placed compatriot Viacheslav Klokov. The bronze medalist was Bulgarian Plamen Asparuhov with 405 kg.

Klokov was over-confident after leading on the snatch, raising 185 kg to Kravchuk's 180. Instead of playing safe he tried to equal the world total best of 422.5 kg.

The 22-year-old student asked for 237.5 kg for his last clean and jerk and missed it. So Kravchuk, who had already succeeded with his final jerk of 235 kg, took the title.

Kravchuk, who used to do acrobatics before starting weightlifting at 14, then failed in a bid to raise 240.5 kg, 0.5 kg more than the world record of the Soviet Union's Olympic champion Leonid Taranenko.

Earlier, Viktor Sots of the Soviet Union comfortably took the 100 kg class gold medal after his two chief rivals failed to register a total.

Sots, 23, preferred by the Soviet selectors to the celebrated multi-world holder Davi Rigert, totalled 407.5 kg to take the title by 15 kg.

Czechoslovakia's Olympic champion Ota Zaremba retired after missing his first two snatches at 185 kg, an extremely high starting weight and only 2.5 under his own world record. On the first attempt he damaged his left elbow, and on the second his right as the bar crashed down on the back of his neck but without causing serious injury.

Cuba's Alberto Blanco, third in the Moscow Olympics, dropped all his snatches when attempting 170 kg.

Sots was never challenged afterward. Czechoslovakia's Bruno Matkiewicz took the silver medal with a total lift of 392.5 kg and Bulgaria's Veselin Oslouski was third with 387.5 kg.

Sots, who originally preferred gymnastics and boxing, though he started weightlifting training at 13, tried to break his own world jerk record by 0.5 kg by attempting 232.5 kg. But he let the bar drop before jerking because of a pain in a shoulder blade.

Top finishers in the 100-kilo competition: 1. Victor Sots, Soviet, 407.5 kilos; 2. Bruno Matkiewicz, Czechoslovakia, 392.5; 3. Veselin Oslouski, Bulgaria, 387.5; 4. Michael Hennig, E. Germany, 385 (body weight); 5. Andrzej Komar, Poland, 385; 6. Andras Hlavati, Hungary, 382.5; 7. Jeffrey Michels, U.S. 357.5; 8. Gary Langford, Britain, 355; 9. Pierre Gourrier, France, 355; 10. Ken Clark, U.S. 350.

## Japanese lifter sets new world record

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Koshi Koorogi of Japan set a powerlifting world record in the squat event in the lightweight category here Sunday, lifting 285.5 kilograms.

Koorogi's record surpassed the previous mark of 285 kilograms set by Ricky Klein of the United States during the 10th World Powerlifting Championships held in Texas last November.

The Japanese strongman set the world record in a domestic powerlifting contest held here to select a team for this year's World Championships.

Squat or the deep knee bend, is one of the three basic tests in powerlifting.

# Ann Kiyomura upsets Bunge

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP) — Unranked Ann Kiyomura of the United States defeated third-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany 6-4, 7-5, Sunday and won the \$175,000 Toray Sillook Women's Tennis Tournament. Kiyomura, 26, won \$34,000 and Bunge, 18, earned \$18,000.

The third-generation Japanese American from Mountain View, California, took little over an hour to beat Bunge before 3,500 spectators at a Tokyo Olympic Games Gymnasium.

In the day's earlier round, Mimah Jausovec beat Kathy Horvath to receive \$10,500 for finishing third. Horvath got \$8,500 for her fourth place effort in the 32-player tournament.

"I am very happy I have won the title in my fourth try," Kiyomura said. "I feel at home playing in Japan." "My serves were very good," the new champion said when asked, "I played the way I wanted to play."

In a separate press conference, Bunge said: "I had chances to win but Kiyomura played very well Sunday, especially with her return shots. I was a bit tired from Saturday's tough match. I didn't play as well as I did during

Saturday's play against Jausovec."

Kiyomura started the match by breaking Bunge's first serve in the second game after a deuce game and went ahead 2-1.

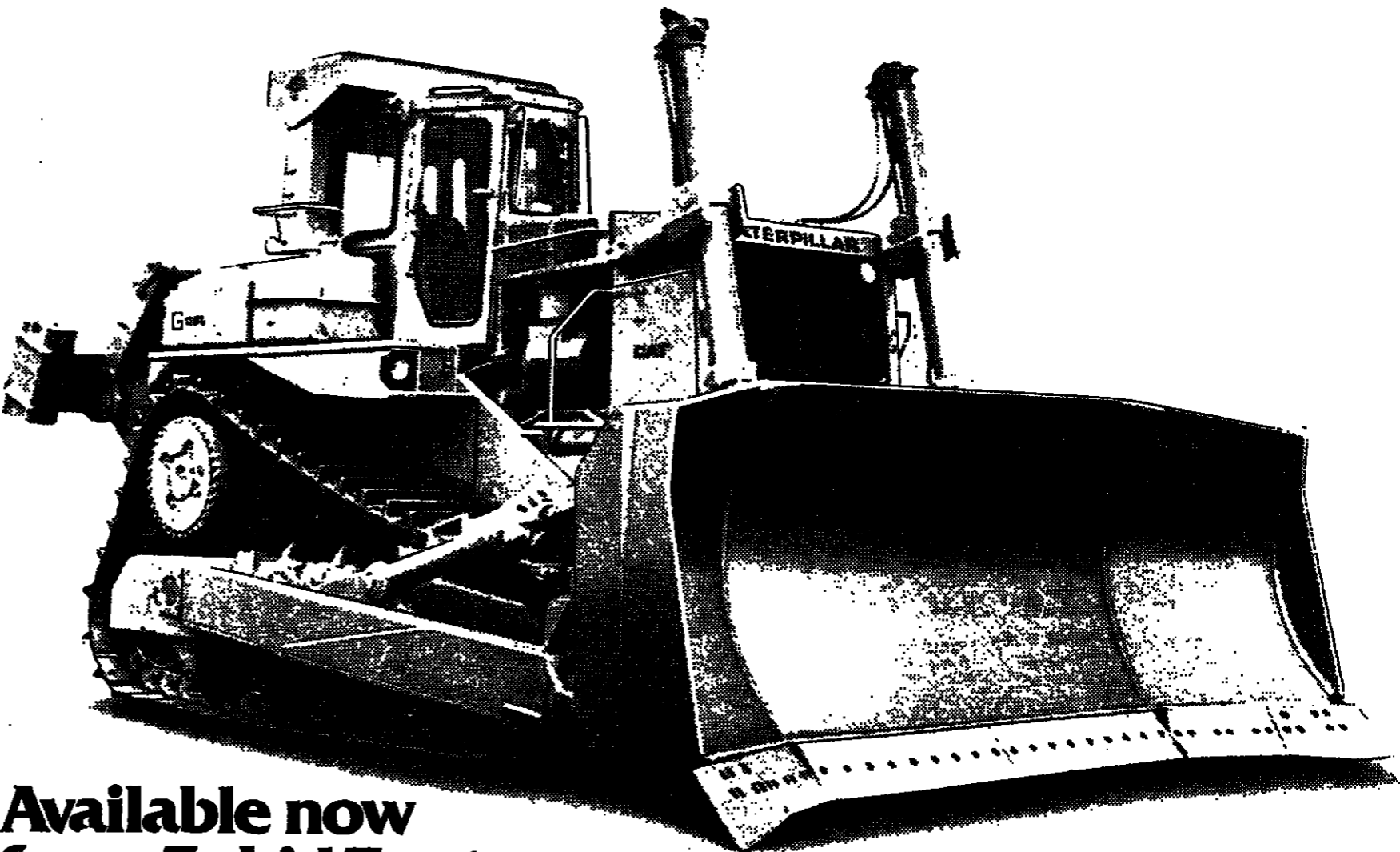
Kiyomura, scoring her second love game, increased her lead to 3-1. But the West German girl made it 3-3 when she broke Kiyomura in the sixth game with a smashing corner placement at 15-40. After the score stood 4-4, Kiyomura broke Bunge to lead 5-4 and then held her serve to take the first set.

In the second set, Bunge jumped to a quick 3-0 lead. Then Kiyomura, keeping her serve, broke Bunge in the fifth game to narrow the gap 3-2. When the score was 5-5 Kiyomura broke Bunge in the 11th game and held her own to win the match.

In Atlanta, Georgia, top-seeded Susan Rollinson of South Africa battered Ann Hendrickson, 6-2, 6-1, but two seeded players were upset in Saturday's qualifying for the Toyota Tennis Classic.

In the second round of qualifying at the Dunwoody Country Club, No. 6 seed Sheila McInerney was upset 6-3, 6-1, by Kay McDaniel. Unseeded Felica Hutnick upset eighth-seeded Laura Arraya of Peru, 6-1, 6-4.

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**Clemson surprises Georgia**

**Michigan, Nebraska redeem lost prestige**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Perennial Football powerhouses Michigan, Nebraska and Alabama got back on the winning track Saturday following losses a week earlier, but defending national champion Georgia was bitten by the upset-bug.

Michigan, which dropped from No. 1 to No. 11 following a loss to Wisconsin last week, probably ended Notre Dame's short reign at the top of the ratings with a crushing 25-7 victory over ND and rookie coach Gerry Faust.

Nebraska, ranked 17th, ripped No. 19 Florida State, 34-14, while Alabama slipped past upset-minded Kentucky 19-10, and unranked Clemson pulled the shocker of the day, tripping No. 4 Georgia 13-3 and ending the nation's longest major college winning string at 15 games.

In other games involving teams ranked in the top twenty, No. 2 Southern California blanked Indiana 21-0, seventh-ranked Pittsburgh whacked Cincinnati 38-7, No. 8 Ohio State stopped Michigan State 27-13, No. 9 UCLA ran past 20th-ranked Wisconsin 31-13, North Carolina, 10th in the rankings, whipped Miami of Ohio 49-7, No. 14 Mississippi State beat Vanderbilt 29-9, and No. 15 Washington topped Kansas State 20-3.

Anthony Carter, the Acrobatic junior wide receiver for Michigan, caught touchdown

passes of 71 — the fourth longest in Wolfvorn history — and 15 from quarterfinal Steve Smith to help Michigan run off to a 25-0 lead before Notre Dame managed to return to the fourth quarter.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, coaching in his 200th College Football game, said, "It re-establishes us as a good football team, and that is what we wanted to do this week."

Michigan shredded the Irish defense for 304 yards on the ground and 103 through the air, even though Smith completed only four of 15 passes — Carter caught three for 99 — and had two intercepted. Notre Dame, 1-1, managed just 213 yards in total offense, with 111 coming in the final period when the outcome was no longer in doubt. "It was a great win," Schembechler said. "We came back from the poorest performance I can remember at Michigan. We are not there yet, but we looked a little better than last week. This was a fine win, but I'm not sure I wouldn't trade it for a win at Wisconsin last week because we're 0-1 in the big ten."

Nebraska, coming back from an upset loss to Iowa, ripped up Florida State's defense with the help of a spectacular running performance of Roger Craig.

Craig scampered for 234 yards, including a school-record, 94-yard dash that broke the old mark set in 1979 by Craig Johnson

against Kansas. It was the third longest run from scrimmage in the history of Cornhusker Football.

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant moved one step closer to the late Amos Alonzo Stagg's career victory mark of 314, gaining his 318th coaching triumph in the Crimson Tide's narrow escape at Kentucky.

Alabama, 2-1, which dropped a close game to Georgia Tech last week, shook off a spate of injuries to get past the Wildcats by scoring 10 points in the final two minutes of the game.

Alabama took the lead, 12-10, on Peter Kim's fourth field goal on the game with two minutes left. On the ensuing kickoff, Kentucky failed to cover the ball and Alabama's Stan Gay recovered at the Wildcat 21, setting up a 9-yard touchdown by Jeff Fagan with 37 seconds remaining.

Alabama's Tigers, getting even with Georgia for a loss last season that dropped them out of the top twenty, intercepted five passes and got the benefit of two fumbles by All-American running back Herschel Walker in beating the Bulldogs.

Tailback Marcus Allen ran for 274 yards and a pair of touchdowns to pace Southern Cal, 2-0, to its victory over Indiana. Indiana's defense stopped three long Trojan drives in the scoreless first half, but a 19-yard touchdown run by Allen put USC ahead to stay

early in the third period. Allen later added a 17-yard scoring run.

Pittsburgh, 2-0, demolished outmanned Cincinnati behind the throwing of quarterback Dan Marino and a punishing defense that gave up just 50 net yards. Marino fired five touchdown passes, four of them to wide receiver Julius Dawkins.

The five touchdown passes tied the Pitt record set in 1976, against Duke by Matt Cavanaugh, and the four TD receptions by Dawkins — good for 16, 19, 21 and 8 yards — set a school record.

Michigan State gave Ohio State a scare in the second half when Morton Andersen, a Danish field goal specialist, booted a big ten record 63-yarder and a 44-yarder. But the Buckeyes, 2-0, held on for the injured ankle late in the third period. The injury was not considered serious. The old big ten-field-goal mark was 59 yards, set in 1975 against Illinois by Ohio State's Tom Skladany.

Wisconsin, 1-1, trailed only 21-13 at the half, but it did not contest the rest of the way as UCLA pulled away for its second victory of the season. Quarterback Tom Ramsey led the way, running 1 yard for one touchdown and throwing to tight end Tim Wrightman for two more.

North Carolina tailback Kelvin Bryant rushed for 136 yards and scored five touchdowns to race the Tar Heels to their rout. Bryant, who scored six touchdowns in the season-opener, added scoring runs of 8, 2, 1 and 4 yards, and caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rod Elkins.

Mississippi State, 2-0, outmanned Vanderbilt despite quarterback Whit Taylor's 288 passing yards on 26 to 44 through the air, and Washington, 2-0, had its hands full with Kansas State until quarterback Steve Pelluer combined with speedster Anthony Allen on a 69-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter that broke up a tense 10-3 game.

No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 5 Penn State were idle. Later Saturday, No. 6 Texas played North Texas State at Austin, No. 13 Brigham Young was at Texas-El Paso, Houston traveled to Miami to play the 16th-ranked Hurricanes and Wichita State played No. 8 Arizona State at Tempe.



**PROVES HIS METTLE:** Fritz von Berg, former hairdresser, who says he is the oldest football player in the nation, celebrated his 51st birthday Saturday by demonstrating that he is physically fit for yet another season. Fritz, who began playing football last season, has made the Monterey Peninsula College team again as a linebacker.

**U.S. outplays Europe for Ryder Cup**

LONDON, Sept. 20 (R) — The United States beat Europe 18½ to 9½ at Walton Heath here to retain the Ryder Cup Golf Trophy. The American team, who led 10½ to 5½ overnight, won seven of Sunday's 12 singles matches and halved two to win the cup for the 20th time in 24 contests. Europe won three of the singles and halved two.

With almost monotonous regularity, Europeans missed the vital putts Saturday while the opposition holed them scarcely ever missing those of shortish length and putting away a lot from long range.

The only consolation for Europe Saturday was a four-ball win by Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Manuel Pinero of Spain over Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin.

For the rest, it was an American landslide as they took the four-balls three one and then "whitewashed" the European squad 4-0 in

the foursomes.

Typical of American finishing power came from Larry Nelson, who only scraped into the side at the last gasp when he won the American PGA title in August. With two more victories, Nelson, who won all five on his debut at Greenbrier two years ago, has now triumphed in eight Ryder Cup matches out of eight. It was his phenomenal putting in the four-ball win over Britons Sandy Lyle and Mark James that enabled him to maintain this marvellous record.

Apart from Nelson's performance, the day was also notable for the two wins by Jerry Pate in partnership with Lee Trevino. Pate had an match-play record in Britain until then, losing all four in the 1975 Walker Cup match, and two more besides. However, he was a completely different player with Trevino alongside him.

American captain Dave Marr admitted that he made an error on the first day putting his newcomers together and Trevino suggested the switch, volunteering to partner Pate. "With his body and my head we were almost invincible," said Trevino, adding jokingly: "From the neck down he is the best player in the world."

Europe team captain John Jacobs said, "The Americans have played superbly. Their putting has been out of world. Our chances are not very good now, but we do still have a chance."

"I couldn't be more disappointed, but we had not played badly at all. They simply all produced their best on the same day," he added.

Dave Marr summed up the day's events, "My boys played absolutely well. It is a miracle to win seven matches out of eight."

**Early goal gives Iraq Merdeka trophy**

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 20 (AP) — Iraq won the Merdeka Football Tournament Sunday night defeating Sao Paulo selections of Brazil 1-0 in the final match.

The only goal in the evenly contested match played under flood lights at Independence Stadium was scored by Iraq's striker, Felah Hassan, just two minutes after kick-off.

A strong left foot drive from just outside the penalty box by Ali Hussein was too powerful for Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Gomes to hold on to and the ball rebounded. The ever-alert Felah Hassan pounced on the ball and tapped into goal from five yards, before the goalie could recover.

The early shock did not dampen the spirit of the Brazilians who immediately retaliated and forced two quick but fruitless corners.

The Brazilian defense which cracked often once saw the Iraqis well placed to increase their lead but Hadie Ahmad and Mahpb Abdul Sahab were slow to connect Faizal Aziz's beautiful cross.

Three minutes after resumption, Sao Paulo custodian Claudio Gomes had to make an acrobatic save to palm out Adil Khidir's 30-yard drive.

The Sao Paulo selection beefed up their midfield in the 62nd minute when Julgo Cesar came in for Daniel Anastacio, but with

the Iraqis playing well the substitute, like his other teammates, found it hard to penetrate their opponents penalty areas.

With time ticking away, the Iraqis were more inclined to defend to safeguard their shaky lead while Sao Paulo continued to make numerous but futile raids. Two minutes before the final whistle, Rodriguez paid the price for his nasty game when he was given marching orders by the referee after pulling down Iraq's Karim Alawi.

The match went into injury time but the Sao Paulo forwards who tried their best to find the equalizer found the Iraqi backliners too hard to penetrate.

**IOC to debate OAU threat**

BONN, Sept. 20 (R) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will discuss a black African call for a boycott of sporting events involving the United States, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday.

Samaranch said that the board would discuss the issue Sunday or Monday during a meeting in the West German town of Baden-Baden. He will discuss all problems, not only "problem," he said on telephone from Baden-Baden.

Asked about the implications of the call for a boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, he added: "I would prefer to say nothing about this problem."

The 50-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU), angered by the South African Springbok rugby team's present tour in the United States, called for the boycott in Addis Ababa on Friday.

The IOC begins a two-week preliminary session in Baden-Baden on Wednesday. The congress will be asked to decide whether the 1988 Summer Olympics should be held in the central Japanese city of Nagoya or the South Korean capital Seoul.

In 1976 many African nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics to protest against the presence of athletes from New Zealand. The

protest followed New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa.

Willie Daume, President of the West German National Olympic Committee and organizer of the Baden-Baden congress, appealed for calm. At the present moment we need calm, not hectic fears. There are three long years until Los Angeles. A lot can happen in that time," he told the West German Sport News Agency SID.

In a separate radio interview Daume said the IOC condemned every form of racialism but he added there could be no talk of a crisis over Los Angeles at the moment.

Daume, a member of the IOC, said there was little hope that a South African application to return to the Olympic fold would be accepted.

Samaranch, who succeeded Ireland's Lord Killanin as IOC president after the 1980 Moscow Olympics, said he had not been officially informed of the OAU call. "I don't know the official edition. I listened to the radio Saturday but I know nothing officially about the declaration," he added.

The Soviet National Olympic Committee has already pledged full support for African protests against the Springbok rugby tour but has not mentioned the possibility of a boycott of the Los Angeles Games.

**Taroczy puts Hungary level**

AVILES, Spain, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Balazs Taroczy of Hungary put Hungary level 2-2 with Spain in their Davis Cup European Zone "A" final here Sunday, defeating Jose Lopez-Maeso 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 in the first of the reverse singles.

The final match of the tie between Fernando Luna of Spain and Robert Macan of Hungary to be played later, will decide which country plays in the top 16 next year.

In Sao Paulo, West Germany won the doubles to take a 2-1 lead over Brazil in their Davis Cup tie.

Cristophe Zifp and Hans-Dieter Buetel beat Carlos Alberto Kirmayr and Marcos Hocoavar 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 13-11 to leave West Germany needing to win only one of Sunday's two singles matches for overall victory.

The tie is a play-off between first-round losers in this year's non-zonal competition to decide qualification for the 1982 non-zonal contest.

**Jeddah softball**

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — The new softball season gets under way Oct. 17 and looks like being as lively and exciting as last year. Current champions Parsons Daniels are defending their title and are already being tipped to retain the winners trophy, but Saudi Veterans, runners-up last year, will be looking to knock them off their top spot.

Eighteen teams will form two divisions, playing a total of eighteen games each, nine before the seasonal break and nine after. A final meeting takes place at Raytheon on Sept. 26 at 6:00 pm and all interested teams or prospective umpires should contact Bill Noel (6655472) or Paul Clegg (6823880 Ex. 218).

**BRIEFS**

TOURS, (AFP) — Top seed Yannick Noah easily retained his French National Tennis title here Sunday defeating the up-and-coming Thierry Tulasne 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 in the final.

LE CASTELLET, Southern France, (AFP) — The Works Honda of Frenchmen Dominique Sarron and Jean-Claude Joubert won the 45th Bol D'Or 24-hour Motorcycle Endurance race here Sunday.

BARCELONA, (AFP) — Olympic champions India defeated Spain 3-1 at Tarrasa near here Saturday in a men's international (field) hockey match.

MORZINE, French Alps, (AFP) — Pascal Simon of France consolidated his overall lead in the Tour de L'avenir Cycle Race when he won the 153.5 kms 13th stage from Saint Julien-En-Genevois to here Sunday in a time of 4:28:12.

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By Canada, others

# U.S. to seek lifting of investment curbs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The United States will try to reverse other countries' "narrowly nationalistic" investment policies that are distorting the international business climate, a state department official has said.

Robert D. Hormats, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, said the United States will "take steps to protect our rights and interests" but will avoid over-reaction that could damage the international investment economy.

Hormats singled out Canada for harsh criticism, but said a growing list of countries are manipulating foreign investment through tax and credit incentives and performance requirements aimed at "shifting production to the host country on a non-economic basis."

"This is leading to the development of unique bargaining situations in which the economic interests of the capital exporting countries may be ignored and trade and investment flows are distorted," he said.

Hormats told the economic policy council of the United Nations Association at a meeting Friday night that he was surprised that

Canada, "a major developed country, provider and host for so much international development, would adopt such nationalistic and short-sighted policies."

He complained that Canada recently required one U.S. firm seeking to invest there to promise to bank only Canadian banks and use only Canadian advertising and public accounting firms. Another potential investor had to promise to buy a certain percentage of its supplies from Canadian suppliers, and pressure was placed on a third company to move certain manufacturing operations from the United States to Canada, Hormats said.

"Such policies, if unchallenged, are likely to encourage other countries to adopt, or increasingly resort to, similar measures," he said. "Canadian firms will not be immune to the counter-effects of such measures."

Hormats did not say in his speech Friday night what steps are being considered. "Basically what we'd like to do is to try to put together a set of understandings with individual countries so that these things wouldn't keep cropping up," he said in an interview Saturday.



WORLD'S FASTEST TRAINS: Three TGV high speed trains are on their tracks Thursday ready to depart at the train checking station of Villeneuve St. Georges where the last trials are being carried out before the inaugural trip Tuesday with French President Francois Mitterrand. The TGV will carry 386 passengers at a maximum speed of 260 kilometer per hour in the beginning.

## Japanese set work record

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AFP) — While most other industrialized nations were intent on trying to reduce working hours, the ultra-industrious Japanese last year were toiling even longer hours than in the past.

Despite a directive from the labor ministry to allow salaried workers more leisure, the average working week in Japan in 1981 reached a record 41 hours 53 minutes — fully three minutes longer than in the previous year, according to the ministry's statistics just published here.

Those three extra working minutes were largely logged up by employees in two sectors: Medium-sized concerns, with between 100 and 1,000 on the pay roll, and smaller firms, with less than 100 employees, the statistics show.

In the medium-sized sector, the average working week last year was 42 hours 39 minutes — four minutes more than in 1980 — while in the small-firm sector it was 45 hours and one minute, an increase of two minutes over the previous year.

It is in this teeming small-firm sector, which makes a major contribution to the national economy, that unions seek the length of the working week as the most disquieting.

For though only two percent of employees in the large-firm sector work more than the legally permissible 47-hour working week, the figure in the medium sector is 18 percent and 40 percent in the small sector. Similarly,

90 percent of large firms have introduced a five-day week — against 63 percent in the medium sector and only 40 percent in the small-firm sector.

The ministry's figures show, moreover, that the statutory paid vacation to which workers were entitled, was on average 14.4 days in 1980 — while in practice the average time taken turned out to be a mere 8.8 days.

The proportion of working hours lost through absenteeism, too, was no more than six percent last year, a figure the ministry suggested was probably the lowest in the world.

Finally, as a logical corollary to these figures, it emerges from the ministry's findings that it is extremely "difficult" to make Japanese employees take the vacations.

Nor do the statistics take account of the amount of paid overtime hours worked last year — so staggering in fact, that criticism from Western countries has led the government to order a special report from the labor ministry on the subject, to be followed up by a set of remedial guidelines by next May.

Though the law at present limits overtime worked by women to two hours a day, six hours per week, and 150 hours per year, there is no legal ceiling on the amount of overtime that men may perform. The only stipulation being that the work be paid at a supplementary rate of 25 percent over the normal wage scale.

## An engineering marvel

# Mitterrand to flag off world's fastest train

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AFP) — The fastest express passenger train in the world — "Train a Grande Vitesse" (TGV) — will be inaugurated by President Francois Mitterrand next Tuesday on the 429-km (257-mile) Paris-Lyon route.

The TGV, as it is known both here and abroad in rail circles, has an average speed of 260 km (156 miles) per hour and will link the capital with Lyon, France's second largest city, in two hours and 40 minutes.

The TGV service will start operating commercially Sunday, Sept. 27, climaxing 15 years of work and planning at a cost of an estimated 10,500 million francs (\$1.8 billion).

The rolling stock alone cost 4,100 million francs (\$745 million). It includes 87 complete express trains made up of two locomotives and eight carriages. Each train can carry 386 passengers. The TGV is rightly considered an engineering marvel equivalent to the European "Airbus," and its aim is also fast and inexpensive travel.

Figures show that the seat-kilometer oper-

ational cost works out at 12.5 francs (2.2 dollars) for the normal express train, 16.8 francs (\$3) for the TGV, 88 francs (\$16) for a commercial airliner. The Paris-Lyon rail, road and air passenger route is the densest in France, and one of the busiest in Europe.

The present rail service carries 40 percent of the country's train passengers and has reached saturation point — by conventional methods. The TGV is in line with recent developments in railway operations which began with the inauguration in Japan in 1964 of the "Tokaido" Express, known today as the "Shinkansen Bullet train". It has an average speed of 210 km per hour (126 mph).

Meanwhile, West German engineers are studying plans for an express train reaching speeds of 400 km per hour (240 mph). But they are not nearly as ambitious as American engineers who plan a 4,000-km (2,400-mile) vacuum tunnel rail route from New York to Los Angeles.

With resistance from air eliminated, a super express train hurtling along at an average speed of 8,000 kms (4,800 miles) per hour travel the coast-to-coast route in half an hour.

But this project lies very much in the future, and would cost enormous sums. While French rail engineers have not reached these dizzy heights, last Feb. 26 their Paris-Lyon TGV express train — the same which will be used by President Mitterrand on his inaugural trip — scored world speed record at 380 km per hour and the French have plans to extend their TGV to the rest of Europe.

The TGV will inaugurate its international service Thursday, Sept. 24, from Paris to Geneva, its first foreign destination. West Germany and Belgium are both interested in the TGV project, while plans are going ahead to extend the TGV service within France.

Newsmen who have made trial trips on the train compare it favorably with the comforts of flying. The Paris-Lyon rail trip is certainly faster than by air, for time is lost getting to and from the airports. (Meanwhile, the world's oldest locomotive able to run, named the "John Bull", was last Monday taken out of Washington's Smithsonian Museum to steam along at a proud 30 miles (50kms) per hour. It was built in 1831.)

# OPEC fund lends Turkey \$25 million

VIENNA, Sept. 20 (R) — The OPEC Fund for International Development has approved loans worth more than \$60 million for Turkey and three developing countries, the Vienna-based fund said Sunday.

The fund of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will lend Turkey \$25 million in balance of payments support, while Morocco will receive \$15 million, Costa Rica \$13.4 million and Burundi \$7 million.

The loans were approved Saturday at a meeting of the governing board, it said, but gave no details of the terms of the arrangements.

# Bangladesh bans bank staff unions

DACCA, Sept. 20 (R) — The Bangladesh government has banned the unions of State Bank employees as part of its drive to end an illegal strike that has virtually stopped all banking services in the country.

The labor directorate announced the ban Saturday, saying bank staff, who had been on strike for 10 days, had broken the labor law. Officials said more than 2,000 of the 70,000 employees involved in the strike had been removed from the banking service and an unspecified number arrested.

The strike began after the arrest of six union officials alleged to have tried to call an indefinite stoppage to back demands for more pay and better conditions. The government said between 50 to 70 percent of the strikers had returned to work.

# 3 drilling rigs commissioned

SINGAPORE, Sept. 19 (AFP) — An American drilling firm, Zapata offshore company, made history Saturday when it christened three jackup drilling rigs in the world's first triple commissioning event.

The colorful ceremony was held in two stages — at the Far East Livingston shipyard where two rigs were christened, and then at nearby Promont shipyard where the other rig was christened.

The three rigs — Zapata Heritage, Zapata Sovereign and Zapata Scotian — cost \$125 million.

Zapata Scotian, one of the world's largest jackups in terms of storage, capacity and structural strength, will work near Sable Island off Canada.

Zapata Heritage and Zapata Sovereign are moderate environment jackup rigs. Zapata Heritage will begin a two-year contract in the Java Sea, while Zapata Sovereign will be towed to the Gulf where it will begin drilling under a four-year contract.



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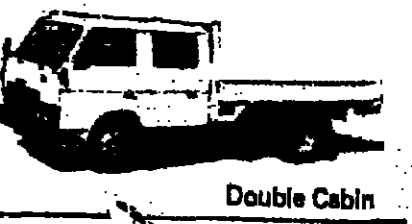
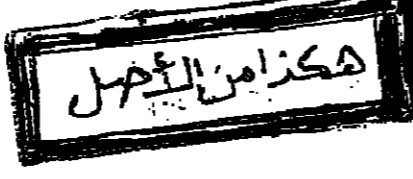
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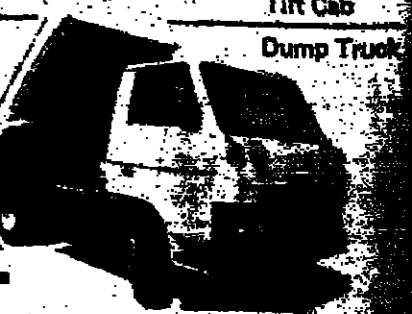
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# France hikes interest 19% to shore up franc

PARIS, Sept. 20 (EAPF) — New measures announced by the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand to protect the French franc came into effect when money markets open Monday.

The measures announced in a communique issued here Saturday raise the interest rate from 17.5 percent to 19 percent and will make the franc one of the strongest currencies on the Western market.

Another measure prevents money speculators in France from buying foreign currencies without paying for their entire order immediately and aims to rule out investors speculating against a possible fall of the franc by buying other currencies.

The key measures are designed to protect the stability of the franc and are an essential feature of the Socialist government's economic policy, the communique said.

From Monday, the communique said, the Bank of France was to modify its procedures for intervening on the money markets in order to maintain the interest rate at a competitive level in France while taking into account the interest rates of other countries.

The government's moves reflect its narrow margin of maneuver at a time of unsettled conditions on the world money markets,

observers said.

Within the European Monetary System under which currencies are tied to each other by limited margins of fluctuation the German mark increased its value against the weaker currencies of France, Belgium and Italy when money markets closed Friday.

France also faced a number of economic uncertainties, including the Socialist government's possible moves to nationalize foreign banks which would lose its foreign capital, and which made defensive measures to protect the franc the order of the day, observers said.

The banks recently reduced their minimum lending rates on the insistence of French Finance Minister Jacques Delors, who criticized some bankers for their sluggishness in drawing on their profits to bring credit rates to current levels.

The minister also called for importers to contribute "an effort of Solidarity" in the defense of the franc.

Controls on the purchase of foreign currencies will be temporary and limited to importers who will be prevented from buying foreign currencies in advance to cover themselves against possible devaluation of currency tied up in orders.

# Kuwait floats three bonds worth \$160m

KUWAIT, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Kuwait International Investment Company (KIIC) is co-managing three bond issues totaling \$160 million, the company reported Sunday.

KIIC, along with Morgan Stanley International and Merrill Lynch, is co-managing a \$100-million bond in favor of the American oil company Tenneco Inc., the report said.

The bond carries a 17 percent coupon and is repayable by 1991, it said. KIIC also is co-managing with the Japanese Yamachi International Investment Company a \$40 million issue in convertible bonds repayable by 1996 in favor of Fujisawa Pharmaceuticals Company of Japan, with an annual interest rate of 5.5 percent at a price of 100 percent.

The Kuwaiti company is co-managing a third bond issue, along with Daiwa Europe Ltd., a 20-million-dollar in convertible bonds repayable by 1997 in favor of Sumitomo Realty and Development. The bond carries a 5.5 percent rate of interest and is cashed at an issue price of 100 percent, added the report.

# Talks set on \$5b aid to Gulf states

KUWAIT, Sept. 20 (R) — Finance ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, United Arab Emirates and Qatar will meet Wednesday to discuss aid for poorer Arab states under a \$5 billion plan, officials said Sunday.

The five states pledged aid to the program, adopted at an Arab summit conference in Amman last November and known as the Arab development decade. The ministers would consider development projects in the non-oil producing Arab states, the officials said.

# Interbank rates decline in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Sept. 20 (AP) — Short-term interbank interest rates dropped to a record low over the past week as a result of "sluggish dealings" and abundant liquidity in the local markets, the Commercial Bank of Kuwait said in its weekly report issued Sunday.

Interest rate for overnight money ranged between 0.5 and one percent, while one-week money between 4.5 and five percent, the report said. It attributed the abundance in liquidity to continued drop in Eurodollar rates and the "retreat of the dollar exchange rate." Fixed period rates also were affected in a downward direction, the report added.

# IDA to resume aid to states

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) — The International Development Association (IDA), a World Bank affiliate, is resuming virtually interest-free loans to poor countries, bank officials said Sunday.

The loans had been held up while the U.S. Congress debated whether providing funds or the scheme was in American interests.

But Congress had now committed some \$500 million to the program, allowing it to be resumed, the officials said.

The IDA has been criticized by some members of Congress because its loans, which amount to a grant since they are often for as long as 50 years, have gone to countries which have sometimes opposed U.S. foreign

policy. The Reagan government has also criticized the IDA for reviewing its policy toward it. The resumption of IDA loans was disclosed at a press briefing in conjunction with the bank's annual report.

The officials said that during the past few months, when IDA had virtually no funds, the agency continued to examine and approve projects that could go ahead when the money became available. But there was such a large backlog that IDA would not be able to consider additional projects in the near future.

Under IDA's funding plan for the financial years 1981 to 1983, the bank has proposed an outlay of \$12 billion of which the U.S. share would be \$3.24 billion.

# Arab banks, Visa reach accord

By Charles W. Holmes  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — The Union of Arab Banks and Visa International, Inc. have reached an agreement that will make Arab bank lends Burundi \$10m

Khartoum Bureau

KHARTOUM, Sept. 20 — The president of the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA) Dr. Chedly Ayari, and Gregorie Banyizezako, director of programming ministry of planning, of the Republic of Burundi, signed Sunday at BADEA headquarters, a loan agreement for \$10 million to help finance the setting up of a sugar complex.

The loan is repayable over a period of 17 years, including a grace period of four years and annual interest rate at 50 percent.

It should be noted that with this new assistance BADEA's total commitments in Burundi reach \$22 million being distributed as follows: \$4 million for a sewerage project, \$6 million for a road scheme, \$2 million as emergency aid and the present loan agreement.

Visa travelers checks available in 15 Arab states.

The agreement, concluded in London after eight months of talks between the bank union and the American financial company, will put Visa checks in 120 Arab banks beginning early next year. The checks will be issued in U.S. dollars and pounds sterling, "with an Arab currency — possibly (Saudi Arabian) riyals — somewhere down road," according to a Visa International spokesman.

Sales of the checks are expected to reach \$1 billion next year, according to Visa's travelers check chief, Vincent LaPaglia. LaPaglia says that of that \$1 billion total, the 120 member banks could make as much as \$110 million on sales commissions and other provisions.

Current travelers check sales in the Middle East are about \$4 billion annually, according to LaPaglia. American Express and Thomas Cook Group are the two largest check suppliers currently serving the area.

The Union of Arab Banks was created in 1972. Its members include banks from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Algeria, Iraq, Qatar, Sudan, Tunisia, Somalia, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, and the Yemen Arab Republic.

The agreement will make Visa the third largest travelers check supplier in the world in 1982. Visa's LaPaglia expects next year's sales to exceed \$4 billion. Visa introduced their travelers checks in 1979; their system has grown to a total of 13,000 outlets worldwide.

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	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladeshi Taka	—	—	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	90.00	—	285.00
Canadian Dollar	284.00	—	152.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	148.00	152.00	137.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	3.94	4.11
Egyptian Pound	—	93.00	93.20
Emirati Dirham (100)	61.00	63.50	63.12
French Franc (100)	—	57.00	60.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	37.56
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.00	30.25
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	—	15.15
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.20	10.16
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	13.16	13.54
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	76.20	76.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	61.50	62.45
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.45
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.40
Pound Sterling	6.31	6.35	6.29
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	93.50	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	36.16	36.10
Swiss Franc (100)	172.00	177.00	176.90
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.00	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
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# West-3rd World rift bodes ill for GATT talks

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (R) — Talks resume on a new international textile agreement Monday amid growing anger in both advanced and developing countries about present arrangements regulating the trade.

A 27-nation Third World group will press their partners in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to scrap measures that discriminate against their lower-priced exports. The United States, European Economic Community (EEC) and other major importers will insist on their continuing right to hold down the inflow of clothing and materials that they say leads to factory closures and unemployment at home.

But the week-long debate in GATT's 51-nation textiles committee is unlikely to result in any immediate decision on a multilateral arrangement (MFA) to replace the four-year pact which runs till the end of this year, a GATT spokesman said.

The trading partners, which account for about 80 percent of world commerce in textiles and clothing worth more than \$60 billion

Opening in Geneva today

have already scheduled an open-ended round of talks starting Nov. 18 which could drag on until Christmas, diplomatic sources said.

Last Thursday, 40,000 Swedish textile workers went on strike for two hours to protest against alleged government inactivity over cheap and disruptive imports. Earlier this year, textile employees in EEC countries, which have shed more than 800,000 jobs in this sector since 1973, made similar token stoppages and demanded tougher curbs on Third World imports.

The multilateral arrangement was originally designed in 1973 to regulate world trade in one of the most politically sensitive industries and permit an orderly transfer of manufacturing resources from wealthy, high-wage countries to the labor-intensive and low-cost developing world.

But the committee's 27 developing countries now complain that industrialized countries have had time to adjust and there should be no further loopholes to a clause guaranteeing them six percent overall growth in exports every year. Felipe Jaramillo, Colombian spokesman of the group, rejects an EEC suggestion to link renewal of the MFA with the renegotiation of bilateral pacts.

The panel must set the MFA ground rules before individual countries sit down to work out any voluntary restraint pacts, Jaramillo said spokesman said there were no new proposals this time and the developing countries' seven-point demands were still on the table, including their insistence that a new MFA contain no "reasonable departure clause."

Low-cost exporters complain that richer countries use this as an all-purpose excuse to stifle their six percent guaranteed growth, on the pretext that a particular import is disrupting the domestic industry.

A clash between the EEC and the U.S. at one stage loomed over the MFA negotiations as well as the North-South split. But appreciation of the dollar has taken the competitive edge off U.S. synthetic fibers and last January Washington removed one European grievance by freeing the domestic price of oil.

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8.	Audra	Alsaada	Soya Bean Meal/Meat Meal Bone Meal/Oil	2.9.81
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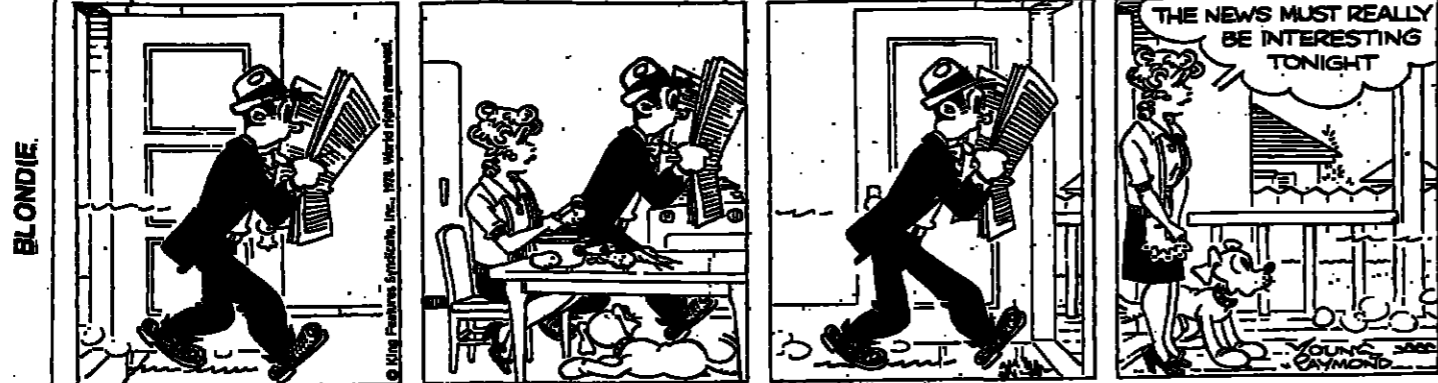
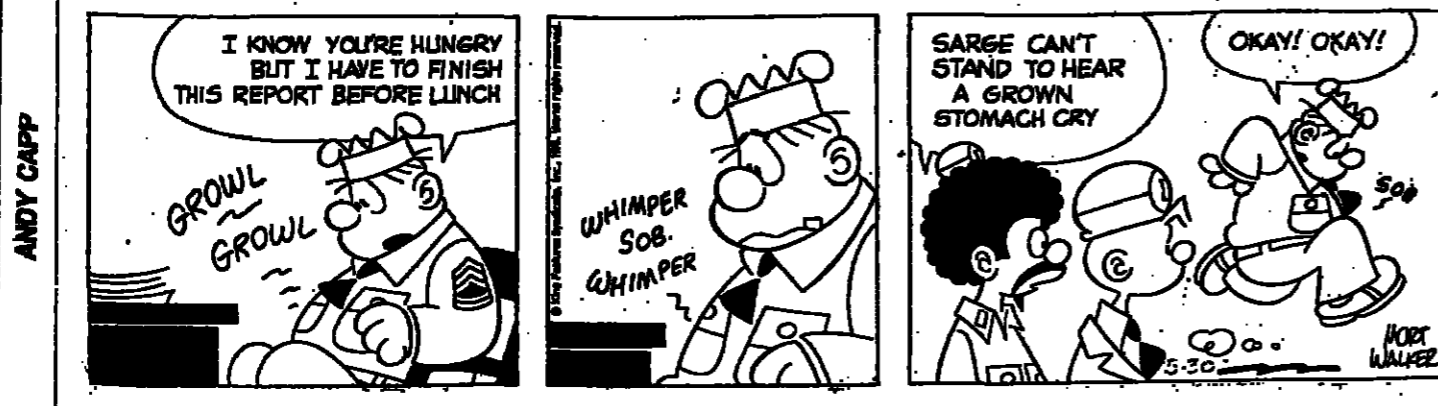
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9:00 Quran	9:50 Arabic Interview Program	<b>Channel 33</b>	6:30 Quran
9:15 Quran	10:00 Arabic News	6:10 Captain Cook's Travels	6:20 Athletics
10:15 Children's Songs	10:20 The Developing Mind	6:30 Me and the Champ/Out of Bounds	
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**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Spar.
- 5 On high
- 10 Sheltered
- 11 Mexican state
- 13 Split
- 14 Egyptian gem
- 15 Congal
- 16 Spooky sound
- 17 "Tu - with Love"
- 18 Device responding to stimulus
- 20 Britisher's "so long"
- 21 - shot
- 22 Anglo-Saxon estate
- 23 Spy in Cansan
- 26 Cubic meter
- 27 "Green Mansions" hero
- 28 Mariner's milieu
- 29 Track component
- 30 Proclaim
- 34 Before tea
- 35 Swig
- 36 Fumo's "Fools"
- 37 Invalid
- 38 Sell for
- 40 Peaceful
- 41 Talented

**DOWN**

- 42 Stage decoration
- 43 - and skittles
- 1 Ex-Yankee star
- 2 Role for Ljoda Lavin
- 3 Hills in Rome, by number
- 4 Course gadgets
- 5 Classify
- 6 "Flipped" member
- 7 "Not - bet!"
- 8 Used-car lot sign
- 9 Turncoat
- 12 Chafe
- 13 Stripteater
- 16 Incantation
- 20 Herbe
- 21 Humiliated
- 23 Love tap
- 24 Humiliated
- 25 Relaxation
- 28 Ooze
- 29 "Mouse"
- 31 Hacienda brick
- 32 Cotton thread
- 33 Discourage
- 35 Senora's tyke
- 38 Private eye
- 39 Vehicle

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:**

**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

**EO EBBXZ NR GYXO LTR**  
**ERF TOX VTKJA AT RYTG**  
**NAR VTOXCBA MTJ EOTAYXJ**  
**VTKJA - MNOZXL BXAXJ QKOOX**

**Contract Bridge**  
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**Drive Slowly; Danger Ahead**

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A K 5  
♥ 8 7 6 5  
♦ K J  
♣ Q 8 7 6

**EAST**  
♠ 8 6 3  
♥ 3  
♦ A Q 9 7 2  
♣ J 9 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q J 10 9 7 4  
♥ A Q J 4 2  
♦ 10  
♣ 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead - king of clubs.

At the first table, declarer won the spade in dummy with the king, played a trump to the ace and continued with the jack of trumps. South rejected the trump finesse in order to reduce the danger of a spade ruff. Unfortunately, this method of play did not succeed. West took the jack of trumps with the king and shifted to a diamond. Declarer went up with the king, but East won with the ace, returned a spade, and the contract went down one.

At the second table, after the spade shift at trick two was taken in dummy with the king, South found a better line of play that allowed him to make the contract. He played the queen of clubs from dummy at trick three and discarded the ten of diamonds! West took the queen with the ace and switched to a diamond, but the bird had by this time flown the coop. South ruffed the diamond, led the ace and then the queen of hearts to West's king, and easily scored the rest of the tricks. He had executed what is sometimes called a scissors coup - a play designed to sever a line of communication between the defenders and in that way render them helpless.

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AND WAS A  
MILLIONAIRE AT 17

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**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake  
FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Business luncheons are favored. Don't try to escape problems around home base. Treat a family member to something special.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Strengthen love ties today. The unexpected may cause some changes in your schedule. Avoid carelessness on the job. Be attentive.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Contacts are important now. Sociability is an aid to your career. Expenses tend to be heavy now. Try to cut back on extravagances.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Romance looks promising, but pending domestic concerns could possibly weigh on you. Keep your eyes open for a bargain.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Work done from the home should go well. Schedule a private meeting at your place. Act on inner promptings. Curb a tendency to boast.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
An invitation to lunch should be accepted. Don't go overboard on spending for fun. A friend may promise more than he can deliver.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Financial prospects improve, but the erratic behavior of a higher-up causes concern. A friend spurs you on to positive action.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
News from a distance is mixed. Avoid friction with in-laws. Utilize initiative in career matters. Self-discipline is needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Time by yourself replenishes energy. Social life is not especially favored. Seek expert opinion regarding business ventures.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
The afternoon is the best time to get together with others. Later, you'll tend to veer from inhibition to excessive self-indulgence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A business luncheon surpasses expectations, yet the daily grind could be somewhat tedious. Don't overindulge in food or drink.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Romance has some pleasant moments, but arduous feelings about intimate matters may cause a problem.

**Radio Pakistan**

**MONDAY**

7:45 Religious Program  
8:00 Quran  
8:10 Light Music  
8:30 Literary Magazine  
8:45 Customs Rules  
8:55 Customs Rules  
9:07 News  
9:08 Pakistan's Program Path

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7:55 World News  
7:55 Twenty-Four Hours Summary  
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8:05 How We Listen to Music  
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# Church supports Solidarity on media

WARSAW, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Poland's Roman Catholic church publicly sided with Solidarity trade union Sunday in its battle for access to the Communist-controlled mass media. In a message read from pulpits in churches throughout the country, Polish bishops said the media should belong to all and not be the preserve of ideology or social group.

"It is inadmissible to limit freedom of expression merely because the views expressed contain truths which are inconvenient for or in discord with the conceptions of certain groups," the message said. The bishops did not explicitly refer to the 10-million-strong pro-Catholic Solidarity movements but the timing of their message appeared significant.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met Friday with Polish primate Jozef Glemp, union sources in Gdansk said. Walesa was accompanied by two Catholic intellectuals who are also union advisors, Tabeusz Mazowiecki, editor in chief of the weekly union newspaper *Solidarnosc*, and Andrzej Wielowiecki, editor in chief of a Catholic magazine.

There was no indication on the nature of the talks. But it was thought they centered on preparations for Solidarity's second congress and Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical recommending that unions should not act politically. It was also learned that the Polish primate met Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz Saturday.

Solidarity has in recent days been condemned throughout the Soviet bloc and attacked by the Communist rulers in Poland. The attacks were prompted by a stern warning from Moscow following the first of Solidarity's national congress in which the movement called for free elections and expressed support for free trade unionism elsewhere in Communist Europe, the second phase is scheduled to begin Saturday.

Pressure is expected to continue this week to persuade Solidarity to temper radicalism before the next session. The Sejm (parliament) is scheduled to meet and a Communist Party central committee plenary session may also be held.

National television has stepped up a campaign against what it calls Solidarity's political ambitions. A group of young soldiers was shown on TV Saturday night condemning the movements "counter revolutionary" stance.

Solidarity has not yet formally reacted to the Kremlin letter containing the Soviet warning. Union leaders are due to meet Monday or Tuesday to consider the matter.

The union's demands for some control over reports of its activities in the mass media have drawn accusations that it is seeking to usurp political power from the Communists. It denies the charges. Solidarity barred national television from the first part of its congress in Gdansk earlier this month after the authorities refused to give the union some editorial control over the coverage.

Coverage of the second part of the congress is expected to cause more friction in the next few days. The official news agency PAP reported that the supply of food and basic consumer goods was worsening throughout Poland. The government has already issued a warning that the economy could collapse.

"Signals from many regions of the country report worsening supplies of meat and its products, washing power, soap, industrial goods, shoes and other articles," PAP said. The agency said that bread consumption had increased, despite recent price rises of up to 300 percent.

Meanwhile East Germany's state media mounted a new campaign Sunday apparently aimed at discrediting Solidarity in the eyes of ordinary East Germans by blaming the independent union for Poland's crisis.

East Germany's official ADN news agency distributed four lengthy articles and commentaries, including some from Communist organs in Prague and Moscow, sharply criticized developments in Poland.



THE JAWS: A New York youth holds open the jaws of a three-meter-long shark found in a street Saturday as policemen prepare to remove the carcass.

## Over steel industry finance Belgian cabinet may fall

BRUSSELS, Sept. 20 (R) — Belgium's five-month-old coalition government could fall Monday in a dispute over financial aid to the steel industry, political sources said Sunday. The fate of Prime Minister Mark Eyskens' center-left government will be decided at a cabinet meeting.

The dispute involves Eyskens' Social Christians and the Socialists, two of the four parties in the coalition. The Socialist ministers demand an immediate solution to the problem of financing the newly merged Cockerill-Sambre steel giant based in the Liege-Charleroi area, a Socialist stronghold.

Private banks, already owed \$750,000 million by Cockerill-Sambre, refused to give the company more money last week. As a condition for further aid, the banks asked that existing and future loans should be guaranteed by the state, a demand which the government rejected.

Socialist Party leader Guy Spitaels said on television Sunday that retaliatory measures should be taken against the private banks although he thought nationalizing them would be too drastic. The Socialists now want the extra \$330 million needed to be funded by semi-government commercial institutions and foreign borrowing.

Spitaels said the Socialist Ministers would maintain the same attitude Monday as at last Friday's cabinet meeting when they refused to attend other government business until the question of aid to the steel industry was settled. Eyskens said Friday that members of the government who consistently refused to carry out their duties would put themselves outside the government.

## Bonn to propose European union

BONN, Sept. 20 (AFP) — West Germany is to ask other Common Market countries to draw up a "European act" to pave the way toward a European political union, diplomatic sources here said Sunday.

The document would set down the European partners' wish for a European union, but, in Bonn's view, would not take the form of a treaty to be ratified by the 10 members of the European Economic Community, sources said.

The West German cabinet authorized Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Friday to negotiate with other EEC countries on "a fundamental political declaration for a European union". Reports said the initiative was well received, particularly by the Italian government.

**Cheysson to tour U.S.**

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson left Paris Sunday for New York for a week-long official visit to the United States. Cheysson will also attend the United Nations General Assembly.



Belgian Premier Mark Eyskens

## 12 Polish hijackers to stand trial

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP) — A magistrate has ordered 12 young Poles to stand trial on charges stemming from last week's hijacking of a Polish airliner to West Berlin, it was announced Sunday.

The nine men and three women, ranging in age from 17 to 22 years, were ordered jailed pending trial on charges of endangering air transport and hostage taking. They could receive prison terms of up to 15 years if convicted of the charges.

The nine men and three women told the magistrate they commandeered the Lot airlines plane on a domestic flight Friday because they were dissatisfied with political and economic conditions in their homeland.

Although Poles have a relatively easier time obtaining permission to travel to the West than other Soviet bloc citizens, some of the men in the group were unable to leave the country legally because they faced military service, court sources said.

The hijackers used knives and broken bottles to force the pilot to change course for Berlin about 10 minutes before he was to have landed in Warsaw on a flight from Katowice, U.S. and German officials said. In addition to the hijackers, the plane carried 33 other passengers and a crew of four, the airline said.

Two Hungarians and four Poles, including a married couple and their 4-year-old son, decided to remain in the West and ask for political asylum, police said. Three Swedes and one American also stayed behind when the plane returned to Warsaw about 10 hours later. Two other young Poles are in jail awaiting trial for hijacking planes in July and August, and a third, Andrzej Perka, is serving a 4-year-term for the December incident.

## 3 die, several missing in U.K. storm

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Three persons died at sea and several more are missing following a storm that swept over Britain Saturday night. British Coast Guards reported the drowning of a fisherman and a man on an inflatable raft. A lone yachtsman died of a heart attack off the Welsh coast and several other people were reported missing after sending distress signals.

Rescue services were searching for a French seaman who disappeared when the trawler *Le Chamois* sank 88 kms south of Cornwall. The other five crew members were rescued by a French freighter. The storm built up suddenly Saturday night, with winds reaching speeds of 130 kms an hour on the coast and 80 kms an hour in London.

# Ulster group warns of death campaign

BELFAST, Sept. 20 (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller claiming to be a member of the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) warned Sunday the Protestant terrorist group has launched a new campaign to assassinate Roman Catholics. A police spokesman said authorities are taking the claim seriously. It was made to the British Broadcasting Corp. office in Belfast.

The warning followed the slaying Saturday of 23-year-old Catholic hairdresser Eugene Mulholland, a married man with two children, by gunmen in Belfast's Ormeau Road district. A police spokesman said the killing "has all the hallmarks of a random sectarian shooting."

The caller claimed Mulholland was shot by the UFF, blamed by authorities for the murder of scores of Catholics in recent years. The Ormeau Road quarter was a killing ground in an "eye for an eye" vendetta between rival Protestant and Catholic death squads a few years ago. More than 250 persons were slain in the sectarian blood feud that faded out in 1974.

The caller claimed Mulholland worked with the almost exclusively Catholic guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing. The dead man's family denied that. His brother, Joe, told reporters: "He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Sunday's warning heightened fears of a new spasm of sectarian assassinations in Northern Ireland. Police believe Protestant extremists have killed at least four Catholics in recent weeks and wounded several more.

The shootings came amid growing anger among the province's million-strong Protestant majority over the failure of security forces to halt attacks by guerrillas of the IRA and the splinter Irish National Liberation Army.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province. It seeks to reunite Northern Ireland with the Catholic Irish Republic. The pro-British Protestants oppose ending partition imposed in 1921.

## Polish envoy seeks asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — The Swedish Foreign Ministry has confirmed that a Polish diplomat has sought asylum in Sweden, the Swedish news agency TT reported Sunday. Wit Wojtowicz, first secretary at the Polish Embassy in Stockholm, has requested asylum in Sweden for himself and his family, Polish radio reported Saturday night, according to TT.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry later confirmed that a Polish diplomat has sought asylum in Sweden for political reasons, but declined to specify what the reasons were. No comment was available from the Polish Embassy here Saturday night, TT said.

In an unrelated incident, a Swedish psychiatric patient headed aboard a light aircraft into Soviet airspace Sunday and was forced to land by Soviet interceptors, reports here said. According to the Stockholm's *Svenska Press* the 45-year-old Swede, a licensed pilot, hired a Cessna 172 for a joyride over the capital Sunday.

But after an impeccable take-off the plane veered away over the Baltic. By the time two scrambled Swedish fighters took up the chase two Soviet interceptors were "persuading" the lone flier to land at Riga airport, the reports said.

## Against Catholics

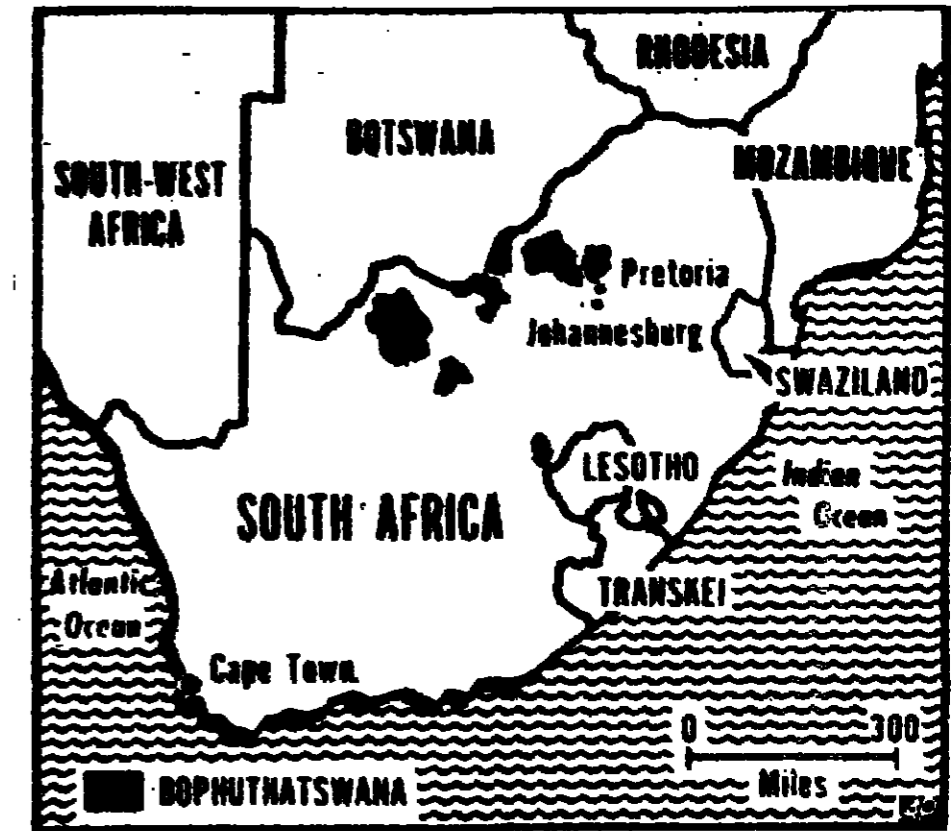
A 6-month-old hunger strike by convicted IRA and INLA guerrillas in the Maze Prison near Belfast has deepened polarization of Northern Ireland's two feuding communities. Ten guerrillas have died on the fast that has increased support for the IRA among the province's half-million Catholics. Seven other prisoners are currently refusing food.

They are seeking special prison privileges that the British government refuse to concede. London claims they amount to prisoner-of-war status that would accord the IRA political legitimacy. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said Sunday another jailed IRA man will join the hunger strike Monday, replacing INLA guerrilla Micky Devine, who died Aug. 20 on the 60th day of his fast.

In London, 60 relatives of the current hunger strikers and those who have died on the fast walked out of an audience with cardinal Basil Hume, Catholic primate of England, after he refused to support their demands for prison privileges.

Hume instead told them: "I beg you to open your hearts and your minds and to realize that bloodshed of the past decade has caused grief to many people like you. Many families in this country as in Northern Ireland, Protestant as well as Catholic... are grieving and mourning for one who in life was greatly treasured."

At least 2,142 persons, including nearly 350 British soldiers, have been killed in Northern Ireland since August, 1969. Another 65 persons have been killed in spillover violence on the British mainland, nearly all by IRA gunmen. The hunger strikers' relatives Sunday wound up a four-day visit to London lobbying for support for the Maze fast. They later staged a black flag vigil outside Westminster cathedral in London.



## Namibia talks start today

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20 (R) — South African government officials were tightlipped Sunday on a hurriedly arranged visit of officials to Zurich to discuss independence proposals for Namibia (Southwest Africa).

There was no official announcement on the departure of Foreign Affairs Director-General Brand Fourie, South Africa's chief Namibian negotiator, for Monday's meeting with the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, Chester Crocker. Several newspapers reported, however, that he had secretly left Johannesburg Friday and would head a delegation including the ambassador to the United Nations, Riaan Eckstein, and Namibia Administrator-General Dani Hough.

Asked about the talks, Foreign Minister Pik Botha declined to comment directly, but said: "It is to be expected discussions would take place between the various parties involved, which would include South Africa and members of the contact group." The "contact group," comprising the United States, Britain, France, Canada, and West-Germany, has been negotiating for nearly four years with South Africa on its disputed rule over Namibia.

The contact group's foreign ministers are due to meet at the United Nations in New York Thursday. Several African newspapers Saturday reported that Fourie would seek clarification from Crocker on certain points of new U.S. proposals, which included a Namibia target independence date of Jan. 1, 1983.

Hough and Dirkidge, the territory's white political leader, spent Friday in Cape Town holding private talks with Botha and Prime Minister P.M. Botha. The sudden flurry of activity on the Namibia issue follows a major South African military operation across the Namibian border into Angola.

During the operation, South African forces said they killed about 1,000 Angolan troops and guerrillas of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) fighting Pretoria's rule over the sparsely populated but mineral-rich territory. Diplomatic sources said effective U.S. leadership of the contact group encouraged chances of a settlement as

South Africa was keen to bolster its improved relations with the United States under the Reagan administration. Relations were bad under the Carter administration.

Meanwhile, SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma has denied South African charges that Cuban or Soviet troops are fighting alongside his nationalist guerrillas in their bush war for the independence of Namibia. The Angolan news agency Angop said Nujoma issued the denial at a press conference in neighboring Angola Friday.

Speaking at the SWAPO refugee camp at Cabuta, near Calulo, Nujoma said: "The Pretoria regime will not be destroyed by troops coming from outside, but by forces fighting against colonialism, racism and fascism within Namibia."

The South African armed forces have said they killed a number of Soviet soldiers fighting with SWAPO and captured a Soviet warrant officer during a massive incursion into southern Angola, launched last month.

## Sikh leader's arrest leads to Indian rioting

NEW DELHI, Sept. 20 (AP) — A Sikh community leader surrendered to the police Sunday after evading arrest for a week by taking refuge in his temple in the northern Indian state of Punjab, the United News of India reported.

Sant Jarnal Singh Bhindranwale, identified with political extremists demanding an independent "Khalistan" or homeland for India's 13 million Sikhs, is suspected by the Punjab government of masterminding the assassination on Sept. 9 of Lala Jagat Narain, a leading Hindu newspaper editor of the predominantly Sikh state.

Soon after Bhindranwale was taken into custody, some of the 50,000 armed supporters camping around his temple turned violent, attacking the large police force present at the site and setting fire to police jeeps, UNI said. Six persons were shot to death by police after the violent mob chopped off the hand of a policeman and burned down a nearby police encampment, the agency reported.

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